

The China Press

報陸大

The Mail Box
MAILS for America-Europe.
Str. Korea Maru, today, Ord. 12
noon Reg. 11 a.m.
FOR Europe and way ports,
via Str. Nore, May 7.
FROM America and Europe,
Str. Kashima Maru, May 7.
FROM Europe and way ports,
Str. Kidderpore, today.

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庚申年三月十八日

SHANGHAI, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1920

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FRENCH RAIL STRIKE LOSES SYMPATHY OF PUBLIC

Few Ship Workers Join
And Miners Appear
To Be Hesitant

SERVICE BETTER

People's Opinion Hostile
To Walkout--Split
Among Committees

(Reuter's Service)
Paris, May 4.—Today was the day fixed for the strike of ships' crews, dockers and miners. The strike has actually begun but it is not general.
While most of the crews at Marseilles, Cette, Bordeaux and Dunkirk have left their ships, at Brest and Nantes they are carrying on as though they had not received strike notices. The hesitation among the dockers whether to strike or not is even more marked and the miners too appear to be divided.

The traffic on the P.L.M. and the State Railways, which were most affected by the strike on May 1, improved considerably yesterday. The services on the Nord, Est and Paris-Orleans Railways are almost normal.

A dozen warrants for the arrest of strike leaders have been issued in Paris and as many in the provinces.

FOUR REASONS FOR STRIKE ADVANCED

The C.G.T. have had placarded a poster "To the people," giving the following as the four chief reasons for the strike: (1) the high cost of living; (2) the lack of raw materials; (3) the breakdown of land transport and (4) the inadequacy of sea transport.

Nevertheless, public opinion is clearly hostile to the movement. For the first time in a strike in this country there has appeared a powerful anti-strike organization.

Several railwaymen's committees are refusing to have anything to do with the movement, which, they declare, has no corporate object. This time the struggle is not only between the companies, the State and the proletariat; there is also a split among the workers themselves.

Most of the councils general have passed resolutions urging the government to continue to take repressive measures.

Marseilles, May 3.—The port is paralyzed by the strike.

MARKED IMPROVEMENT SEEN IN SITUATION

(French Wireless Service)
Paris, May 4.—The strike movement in France is far from being spent with its movement, however, it would. There was a marked improvement in the railway strike situation yesterday. More men returned to work and more trains were running on all lines. There were many applicants at the stations to take the places of the strikers.

The movement is also by no means general amongst the dockers. Certain sections have stopped work, others are still hesitating and others again have disobeyed the order of the General Confederation of Labor.

MAJORITY OF MINERS EXPECTED TO REMAIN

Among the miners is the same divergence of opinion. The miners of the South have left the pits; in the Nord and Pas-de-Calais they are continuing work, while in the Center, work is still going on at Valenciennes and Fismes but the strike is in force at Montceau-les-Mines. It seems that in any case the majority of underground workers will remain at their posts.

The Government is investigating the activities of the militant revolutionaries. Half a dozen arrests were made yesterday in Paris and in the provinces. With the exception of the newspapers of the Extreme Left, the French press unanimously supports the energetic action of the Government which, it is believed, will soon have decisive results.

Paris, May 3.—While the railway services continue to be practically normal owing to the help of loyalists and volunteers, the strike of seamen and dockers appears to be meeting with some success. For example, it is reported that all vessels at Marseilles have been abandoned by their crews. Over two thousand passengers are stranded and thousands of tons of merchandise are deteriorating. The Government has taken measures to maintain

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Ruth Randall, As Painted By Herself



Ruth Randall
INTERVIEW

An idealized portrait of Ruth Randall, beautiful divorcee who shot and killed Captain Clifford Bleyer, her lover, and then killed herself in her apartment in Chicago. She told friends, it is said, to whom she presented copies of this picture that she painted it herself. It has since appeared in calendars and advertisements. The double tragedy and the publishing of Ruth Randall's diary caused quite a sensation throughout America.

Bydand And Old Bill Win; Woodland King Runs Third; Favorites All Are Beaten

Thirteen Ponies Struggle Through Rain And Wind In The Champions Which Prove Biggest Surprise Of Spring Meeting

In the face of a cold downpour that was whipped by a gusty south wind thirteen ponies raced another Champions classic into history yesterday while a great throng, filling the stands and packed into every available shelter, followed the struggle on the slippery course with breathless interest.

It was a great race, one of the greatest, say old-timers of the Shanghai Race Club, ever run in Shanghai, and while the lowering weather doubtless kept down attendance and may have had some effect upon the spirits of the crowd, the rain imposed an obstacle that brought out the best in both ponies and riders. In thus proving their metal it gave the race a quality of interest it otherwise would not have afforded. Indicating the height that public interest attained in the race is the record of sweeps tickets sold—25,998 in all, the largest number ever issued for the event. The big award, running in excess of \$127,000, goes to Mr. S. A. Lopes of the Hong-kong Tramways Company, who held the lucky ticket on Bydand, No. 3881. This ticket with four others was purchased here by his brother Mr. F. X. Lopes of Gensburgh and Company.

28 PONIES ELIGIBLE
While 28 ponies were eligible to enter the big race, as that number had scored victories in events of the meeting, in large measure due to the weather, only 13 were sent out to face the starter. Silver Streak, Woodland King, Comedy King and The Heron were the favorites in about the order named.

After several false starts the flag dropped and the race was on with Woodland King setting the pace and Silver Streak, Bydand, The Heron and Comedy King a short distance behind followed by Tyneside. The Hawk got away last.

As the race swept into the first turn Old Bill forced himself into prominence coming up behind the leaders while Woodland King held to first place. At the half mile Woodland King was still out in front and the field close behind was led by Silver Streak. Comedy King and The Heron and in the pack behind Guldberg was seen to be making a keen effort. At the Monument The Heron and Comedy King were pressing the leaders closely.

Woodland King led the way into the home stretch a length ahead of Silver Streak and it was seen then that Bydand and Old

Bill were making a game fight to push forward and pass The Heron and Comedy King. Both Pennyfield and Tyneside also were in evidence at this point. Half way down the stretch Bydand and Old Bill came through into the lead apparently neck and neck and less than a length ahead of Woodland King. It was here that Silver Streak failed and began to fall back behind Tyneside.

GUIPPING CONTEST
The final hundred yards was a gripping contest between Bydand and Old Bill and at the end it could not be told from the stands which had won though Bydand finished a short half length ahead and Woodland King was only a head behind Old Bill in second place. Tyneside was fourth and Pennyfield fifth, while Silver Streak and The Heron had fallen behind them. The time of the race was 2:37 4-5.

The Great Northern Plate was the first race of the day and while it held the interest of the crowd it was remarkable only by reason of the failure of The Hawk, which was a heavy favorite, to show. Triumph was also a favorite, but finished third. Escapade set the pace leading Sandy and Aida at the start. In the final turn Escapade began to weaken, and soon after entering the stretch

(Continued on Page 5)

VANDERLIP URGES CHINA TO GUARANTEE HER PLEDGES

American Capital Can
Get Big Returns At
Home, Says Banker

EUROPE NEEDS IT

Advantages To Be Gained
From U.S. Other
Than Financial

(Reuter's Pacific Service)
Tokio, May 3.—Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip, asked to give his views upon international co-operation for the economic readjustment of the Far East, said:

"I hesitate to offer my views regarding so broad a subject. Conditions vary widely in different countries and the state of mind of different peoples must be taken into account. No brief interview, after such a short period of observation, should be taken as a considered statement, answering such a complicated question. It is obvious that a great part of the problems of the Far East are economic just as the problems of Europe are in a large measure economic."

MORE THAN FINANCIAL

"It is hopeless to expect the Far East to adopt the economic structures of the West and I do not believe that it would be desirable even to aim at having the Far East do that. It would be desirable to do everything possible to lead to greater industrial and economic efficiency but that should be done in harmony with Eastern thought. America should make a great contribution to that end but America should approach the task with a deep respect for the point of view and indeed for many of the methods of the East."

"The best contribution from America should be something more than a financial contribution. While I am speaking from imperfect knowledge and therefore make suggestions with extreme modesty, I feel that there are far more important things for America to do than merely to make loans."

SEES NEED OF CONCORD

"Particularly I would doubt the wisdom of making loans for governmental purposes, namely for the more expenses of Government or for military expenses. Loans to build railroads are of great value but such loans should be made in a spirit of absolute fairness rather than with a view to the highest possible immediate return by methods which are considered unjust exploitation."

"I am deeply convinced that the greatest material rewards will come to us through high motives of generous though practical aid rather than by any attempt on our part immediately to grasp the material advantage. We must however be practical in the way we do. We cannot ask investors for funds unless the loans are secure of repayment. Certain financial security exists only where the Government is honest, strong and intelligent. Law and order are essential to financial security and to a friendly co-operative spirit between international neighbors. For example, if Chinese bonds are to be floated in America, there should be evidence first of concord among the people of China and

(Continued on Page 2)

May Day In America Passes Off Quietly

(Reuter's Service)
New York, May 2.—May Day here passed without any serious disorder anywhere in spite of the disclosures of widespread Red plots with plans for various kinds of violence.

The New York police have not reported a single "radical" outbreak. Federal agents and private detectives guarded public buildings and the homes of officials and millionaires.

Germans Execute Lett Prisoners On Russian Front



A remarkable photograph of the actual execution of four prisoners captured by the Germans at Riga. The picture was taken from the body of a German soldier serving under the notorious Colonel Bermond against the Lett forces. The Lett armies were eventually victorious over the Bermond forces.

URGES SHIP BOARD TO SELL ONLY TO AMERICAN FIRMS

Bankers Association Also Advocates Purchase On Installment Plan

(Reuter's Service)

New York, May 2.—The Bankers' Association has passed a resolution endorsing the sale of government-owned ships to American corporations and individuals, at prices payable by installments.

Washington, May 2.—The Commerce Committee of the Senate has ordered its substitute measure to the House of Representatives. The measure provides that all shipping concerns, engaged in foreign trade, must be American owned and American vessels must not be sold to foreign interests without the consent of the Shipping Board unless they have been submerged over ten years and are under 6,000 tons deadweight.

INCENDIARY IS SUSPECTED AS CLUB IS AFIRE

Property Worth Taels 75,000 Destroyed And Rest Is Saved By Pett's Men

Fire which destroyed property worth Taels 75,000 broke out yesterday at 3:48 a.m. at the new building of the Jewish Club on Bubbling Well Road Extension, near Dikang Road. Incendiaries are suspected in connection with the conflagration and the police are making an investigation. It was stated last night that no details sufficient on which to base a charge had been worked out but that the likelihood of startling disclosures today is not remote.

Reconstruction of the building will be started at once, it was said by the architects, Messrs. Lafitte and Wootton.

Fumes from the roofing, constructed of light wood, felt and asphaltum preparations made the work of fighting the fire particularly difficult for Chief M. W. Pett and the members of his Sinez and Central divisions of the Shanghai Fire Department. Their work was excellent, as always, and they saved a large portion of the structure, notably the main hall which is expensive and artistically finished.

Japanese Envoy To France Entertains Head Of Republic

(French Wireless Service)
Paris, May 4.—The Japanese Ambassador and Mrs. Matsui gave a dinner party yesterday evening in honor of the president of the Republic and Mme. Deschanel.

(Reuter's Service)
Peking, May 5.—Interest in the Shantung issue has been renewed by the recent Japanese communication urging that the matter shall no longer be left in suspense but taking up the view that there must be a final settlement.

The Chinese Press have since been clamoring for the return of the Japanese notes in this connection to the Japanese Legation.

It is understood that the Government intends to answer the last despatch, pointing out that there is no need for negotiation and that the Government is glad to learn that Japan proposes to restore Kiaochow. The reply has been framed but the final draft has not yet been approved.

(Reuter's Service)
Winnipeg, May 2.—Messrs. J. P. Morgan have taken up the Manitoba Provincial 4 percent bonds, issued to cover the expenditure sanctioned by the Legislature last session.

Committees Study Credits Deflation

(Reuter's Service)
New York, May 2.—Committees have been appointed to confer with the Federal Reserve Board with regard to deflation of credits and to study means of checking the depletion of the National gold reserve.

Florida—New York Flight By Seaplane In Fifteen Hours

(Reuter's Service)
New York, May 2.—A Navy type seaplane arrived here today from Miami, Florida, having accomplished the flight in 15 hours and 30 minutes with one halt at Moorhead City, North Carolina for refueling tanks.

The machine was equipped with a 400-horse-power Liberty engine. The airman encountered a heavy rainstorm from Virginia but their progress was not impeded.

POLES TAKE KIEV WHEN BOLSHEVIKI ARE ROUTED

Russ Army Demoralised
By Rapid Advance
Of Opponents

PILSUDSKI LEADS

Radicals Fail In Desperate Attempt To Hold The Town

TRADE MISSION

Soviet Envoys Off For London; Two Members Are Barred

(Reuter's Service)

New York, May 3.—The Warsaw correspondent of the Associated Press telegraphs that the Poles have entered Kiev. The fall of Kiev follows a remarkable series of successes by the combined forces of the Poles and Ukrainians which has resulted in an absolute debacle for the Bolsheviks.

It is understood that General Pilsudski's forces entered Kiev yesterday. It is stated that the Bolsheviks are rushing up troops but the blow has fallen while the Red armies were being converted into labor armies.

MAY AFFECT ANGLE ON SOUTHERN FRONT

It is likely to affect the situation profoundly on the southern front where General Wrangel with the remnants of General Denikin's forces is already moving. It is noteworthy that General Pilsudski is Poland's Marshal. Poch, a popular hero who has striven for a life-time for Polish independence.

In an interview two months ago the General declared that the Bolsheviks were bad soldiers and that the Poles were a far better man who had always beaten them. He said that it was impossible for the Polish army to be defeated.

POLES RAPID ADVANCE DEMORALISES "REDS"

(French Wireless Service)
London, May 4.—A telegram from Warsaw announces the capture of Kiev by the Polish troops. The advance-guard of General Pilsudski's army arrived before Kiev on Sunday morning and, in spite of the efforts of the Bolsheviks to hold the town, its fall was no longer in doubt for the rapid advance of the Poles had utterly demoralized the Red troops.

Copenhagen, May 4.—The Soviet Commercial Mission has actually left for London. There are seven members on the mission but neither M. Litvinoff, who is considered undesirable by the British Government, nor M. Krasnina, who is suspected by the Moscow Government, will be among them.

BOLSHEVIKI FORCES LOSE MANY TO POLISH

(Reuter's Service)
Warsaw, May 3.—It is officially announced that the Polish forces have taken possession of the military station of Gostof.

It is added that the Polish army has captured during the first five days of the offensive 25,000 prisoners, 120 guns, 418 machine guns and great quantities of material.

The Soviet Commissariat for Foreign Affairs had proposed the opening of peace negotiations at Grodno or Bialystok.

The Poles have been received in a friendly manner everywhere, and especially at Hlitor.

Peking, May 5.—The Government will shortly issue a statement with regard to the withdrawal of Chinese troops from Siberia, which is still continuing.

American Exodus To Great Britain Starts With Rush

(Reuter's Service)
London, May 2.—The American invasion of Great Britain has begun. Thousands of Americans landed yesterday. Fabulous sums are being paid for passages and many prominent personages have been obliged to travel second class.

Officials Entertain Rome Airmen Tonight; To Resume Flight Tomorrow Morning

Chinese Government and local authorities will be the hosts at a banquet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Bureau of Foreign Affairs to be accorded to Lieut. O. Ferrarin, the first Rome airman to arrive in Shanghai, and Lieut. G. Masiero, who arrived in Shanghai on the Suwa Maru yesterday, to get the S.V.A. machine now in Kiangwan to resume his flight from Canton.

Their mechanics, Cappannini and Maretti will also be guests. Other guests will include the members of the Consular Body, heads of the municipal bureaus, prominent merchants and members of the press.

LONG LIST OF HOSTS

Lieut. Comm. T. S. Chu, representing the Central Government, will preside and deliver the principal speech of welcome and Mr. Yang Teheng, the Special Envoy of Foreign Affairs, will speak on behalf of the local authorities. The airmen and the Italian Consul-General will also speak.

The list of hosts include, beside Commissioner Chu and Mr. Yang, Major P. C. Pao, representing the

Department of Aeronautics, Colonel Chu Shih-wen and Mr. Hsia Ching-ching, representing the Military and Civil Governors of Kiangsu; Admiral K. K. Lang, Commander-in-chief of the Chinese Navy; General Ho Fung-lin, Acting Defense Commissioner of Shanghai; Taoyin Wang Keng-ling, Customs Superintendent; Yao Wen-fu, Police Chief; Hsu Kuo-lung and Magistrate Shen Pao-chang.

LEAVE TOMORROW

The airmen will leave Kiangwan, weather permitting, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Lieut. Ferrarin will proceed to Taichang, while Lieut. Masiero will fly back to Canton to resume the flight.

The flight Government representatives will give an enthusiastic send-off in honor of the aviators. The Arsenal Band will play. The airmen, while unable to stage an exhibition here during their sojourn, will give an impromptu performance at Kiangwan before their departure. Admission to the course will be by tickets, which can be secured at the International Recreation Club.

VANDERLIP URGES CHINA TO GUARANTEE HER PLEDGES

(Continued from Page 1) that a Government is established which will command respect as to its aims and MUST OFFER SECURITY.

"There should be very satisfactory assurances that China will put aside some of her national prejudices and develop friendly relations with her neighbors. The same principles are necessary if Siberia is to receive important financial aid. There must be law and order or there can be no security for commercial business or international loans. In this connection it must be remembered that American capital can earn a large recompense at home and that the need in Europe is extreme. The East cannot therefore expect it to flow in this direction unless it offers security comparable with that offered in America and Europe and a comparatively attractive rate of return.

"It is possible for America to render a vast service to the Far East in other ways than by loans. If America can be brought to a deep and true understanding of the East, she can contribute experience, helpful advice and co-operation based on just treatment. Vast as has been the cost to civilization of the Great War, that material loss would be recompensed and far more than recompensed if there could be an economic organization of the East. If the millions of the East could be organized for greater industrial efficiency and if transportation could be developed and markets built up generally, it would be a great advantage.

FAIRMINDED MOTIVES
"To both sides in commercial transactions. There are potential possibilities in a better mutual understanding in a broad fair-minded spirit, and in a course of honest action, allaying the suspicions, which are so vast, and I believe would inspire the greatest optimism. "High-minded purpose, right-dealing and a sympathetic attitude would break down prejudice and I believe that there would spring from such a course a development of relations as important for good as the past antagonism had been potential for evil. I was not preparing to talk in this higher spirit.

"If America will contribute such understanding and spirit that the East will have full confidence in our motives, that will be a greater contribution than a financial one. Loans would then follow in an ample stream and could be of great benefit both to the lender and to the borrower. Honest Government, law and order are the foundation the East must offer to draw in full measure aid from the Occident. On our part honest and fair-minded motives are as essential."

Handcart Coolie Is Killed Under Wheel

A handcart coolie was killed when the vehicle ran over his chest yesterday morning on Chao Road. Five Chinese were dragging the cart when the man slipped and fell under a wheel of the cart. He was mortally hurt but was taken to the Shanghai Road Hospital for examination. He died a short time after his arrival there.

Jim Larkin Given U.S. Prison Term

(Reuter's Service)
New York, May 3.—Jim Larkin, the leader of the great strike riots in Dublin in 1913 has been convicted here of criminal anarchy and sentenced to an indeterminate sentence of from 5 to 10 years hard labor.

London, May 3.—The Daily Express states that the police are investigating the disappearance of arms and ammunition from various military centers in London. It is believed that they are being smuggled to Ireland for the use of the Sinn Féiners.

LAMONT DEPARTS BUT MISSION IS NOT A FAILURE

(Continued from Page 1) of allowing it to dominate the negotiations may be questioned. Important as it may have been, it was, relatively to the greater purpose for which Mr. Lamont was here, unimportant. And to have allowed it to becloud and eclipse the major issue was unfortunate. It might better have been waived until the greater question was disposed of. In any case, however, the ultimate result would have been the same. At this time a Consortium loan was impossible.

It has not all been loss, however. A great deal has been gained. Mr. Lamont left China with a clear grasp of the fundamentals of the situation. The American banking group at least understands the nature of the problem it has to deal with. Through it American public opinion at least may come to know just what is the aspect of China: a government, hopelessly corrupt, inefficient, incompetent and treacherous on the one hand, and on the other, arrayed against it all of the Chinese people who are by education and position able to understand the plight of their country. American public opinion and the American government should be able the better to understand that the first essential is the elimination of the Chinese governing classes.

Peking Aroused By Student Propaganda

(Reuter's Pacific Service)
Peking, May 5.—The military authorities here are much concerned about the activities of the students who are conducting propaganda among the troops and efforts are being made to suppress them.

Canton, May 5.—Five thousand students here held a demonstration today against militarism in honor of the first anniversary of the student movement in China.

Bomb Suspect In New York Suicide

(American Naval Wireless)
New York, May 4.—Tony Lenzo, detained by the Department of Justice in the radical bomb outrages of last June, committed suicide today by jumping out of the fourteenth floor of a local office building.

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When Mr. Lamont was in Japan there was frank admission on the part of the Japanese bankers that Japan could not carry on its independent loan policy in China very long; two years at most, probably only one. Even if it can carry it on longer it cannot have a much closer control on the Chinese government than it now has. Japan cannot do much worse than it is.

But there are other than financial obstacles to an independent Japanese financial program in China. New elements have entered into the situation in the last few weeks. The first is Japan's Siberian adventure. The second is Japan's financial crisis. Both can be taken advantage of by Western diplomacy. The first blurb is a rosy Japan in Siberia but it is no trifling excursion on which Japan has embarked. It will require money—huge sums—and men and supplies and concentration of energy and attention. Perhaps it is no exaggeration to say that the theater of Japan's imperialistic activities has shifted from China to Siberia. At all events Japan will have little money to squander in Chinese loans.

JAPAN MUST RETRENCH

The second may be of equal importance. Whatever may be the outcome of the present financial stringency Japan will have to retrench. Not only will it have to stop pouring its surplus into China for returns in the distant future, but it may even have to turn to the West for rescue. It may have to borrow. There will lie our opportunity. The financial interests which it will have to approach for loans are in the main the interests that make up and dominate the banking groups that compose the Consortium. It is not to the advantage of any country at this perilous stage of world finance to let any great trading nation go to the wall even temporarily. We may have to come to Japan's rescue but at least we can dictate our terms. We can say that we shall give Japan the money it needs to bolster up its economic structure but we shall give it for that purpose only and not for imperialistic adventures, not for conquests in China. In other words, we can enforce the condition that Japan abide by Western financial and diplomatic policy in China. We can at least compel it to unity.

The whole Far Eastern situation has so developed now that with a constructive, imaginative and firm line of policy and action on the part of the Western Powers there may be at least a glimmer of light in China's darkness. The sine qua non, of course, is unity on the part of the three major Western Powers—Britain, France and America. That is a matter hanging on events in the other hemisphere.

Long Beach Takes New Census Record

(American Naval Wireless)
Washington, May 4.—Census returns for Long Beach, California, today show a population of 55,583, an increase of 100.06 percent.

BRITISH PROPOSE PLAN TO FINANCE HOUSING PROBLEM

Thirty-Thousand Homes Being Built But Money Lack Holds Up Work

(Reuter's Service)
London, May 3.—Mr. Bonar Law addressing a meeting at the Guildhall for the purpose of introducing to the public a scheme of local bonds for housing, emphasized that the same strenuous effort and sacrifice would be necessary later as during the war. If the nation did not make every effort to improve conditions, it would be faced with a spirit of sullenness and even anger which would be fatal to trade, industry and credit. He mentioned that 180,000 housing proposals had been finally approved. More than 100,000 tenders had been approved and 30,000 houses were in the course of construction but progress had been held up owing

to the lack of financial support. Mr. Bonar Law agreed that State support was necessary as the local authorities were unable to bear the whole burden. He announced that the Government would give additional assistance to poorer localities.

U.S. Atlantic Fleet Back In New York

(Reuter's Service)
New York, May 2.—The United States Atlantic Fleet has arrived here from Cuba.

A Sensational Discovery!
"The Voice from Mars" TELLS ABOUT THE APPEARANCE OF A NEW BIG SPARKLING STAR Which is to be seen in our sky as
NEW VENUS from the APOLLO THEATRE May 6th, 7th and 8th Under the Name of Mabel Normand

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Japanese Soldiers Insult U. S. Ladies In Shantung

Definite Guarantees For Protection Of Foreigners Ignored By Insolent Nipponese

(China Press Correspondence)

Wellington, Shantung, May 3.—On April 25, one of the young ladies of the American Presbyterian Mission of this city returned on the 1 o'clock train from a two weeks' trip in the country. She got off the train, presented her ticket to the man at the gate and walked through the station towards her car when her arm was seized by a Japanese gendarme who shoved his face up into hers muttering some unintelligible words. She hesitated a moment thinking he had something important to communicate to her but she could see in an instant that his meaning was not complimentary.

She tried to shake herself loose but he still clung to her all the time muttering insultingly. She then broke away and ran toward her car but he pursued her and caught hold of her arm again and sneered in her face. She then dodged in between two carts hoping to get outside of the ring in which the carts form about the entrance of the station but found that she had run into a blind pocket and her escape was shut off.

FIGHTS OFF GENDARME

The gendarme ran after her so she backed up to get out of his reach but he still came up to her. She then slapped him in the face at which he became very much incensed and grabbed her arms and began to tussle with her. She slapped him again and he said he was going to take her to the yamen but she told him that she would not go to his yamen or any other but was going to report the matter to the proper officials in Tainanfu. At this the gendarme became more incensed than ever and called over another gendarme and then both of these gallant men said they were going to take her to the yamen.

She stood her ground and her servant, who had interfered before, again came to the rescue. Then the gendarme asked her to come into the Japanese post office, which is situated near the station. On refusing this they asked her to return to the station and talk over the affair but she still refused. Again they

tried to force her but the servant again interfered and during the scuffle the young lady made a hasty retreat and entered her car. The gendarme commanded her to descend but she refused and drove away after giving her name to the gendarme.

NEW PRUSSIAN TRAITS

The young lady had done nothing to infringe upon the rules of the station and this was acknowledged by the gendarme. It is just another incident of the danger which all ladies run when they travel on the railroad which connects Tainanfu and Tientsin. They are either constantly bothered while on the train by the soldiers or gendarme or some difficulties are thrown in their way in getting their tickets, passing through the station, or approaching the station. There is never any trouble when the ladies have escorts and are protected. The Japanese have no respect for a lady, no matter of what nationality. The second gendarme in the above case did not try in the least to help the young lady out of her difficulty but took the side of his countryman and was almost as insulting as the first. Does this not remind you of some of the Prussian traits?

INSULTED BY JAPANESE

Some time ago another young lady of the American Presbyterian Mission living in Wellington was approached by a Japanese and insulted.

It is about time that the Japanese were giving an intensive and extensive course in the proper respect to be shown to foreign ladies.

The day following this episode the whole of Wellington was discussing this incident saying, "These Americans have been here for forty years and have always been friendly to everybody. If they are allowed to receive such insults from the Japanese what respect can we (the Chinese) expect from these invaders?"

This matter has already been reported to the proper authorities. Without definite guarantees for the protection of foreigners can any lady feel safe in traveling on any Japanese managed railroad?

Noted Suffrage Leader Who Is Seriously Ill



Mrs. Norman De R. Whitehouse, noted New York suffrage leader, is seriously ill at Colorado Springs, Col., according to reports from there. Mrs. Whitehouse went to Colorado Springs a few weeks ago suffering from a general breakdown due to her strenuous war service. Her condition is critical. She was engaged in propaganda in Switzerland for the United States Government during the war, her special task being to make known to the German people the real war aims of the United States.

LACK OF GLASS SPREADS EPIDEMIC

In Central Europe Light And Air Are Shut Out; Windows Closed With Mud

Paris, March 19.—Lack of window glass is responsible for the spread of typhus, tuberculosis and other contagious diseases in Central Europe. To resist the severe cold of winter, the windows are closed with mud, shutting out light and fresh air. Shortage of buildings causes overcrowding in the rooms, accelerating contagion and the spread of disease. The Jewish element are the greatest sufferers, owing to the habit of mobs in breaking all glass when looting Jewish dwellings.

The report of these conditions has just been brought here by Lieutenant James H. Becker, who, as Relief Administrator of the American Joint Distribution Committee for Jewish War Relief, was called by his work into isolated districts of Bukovina, Rumania, Bessarabia and the Ukraine. Heretofore unvisited by allied officers.

The division of great estates among the peasants has reduced production, as the peasants revert to primitive methods, and are content now to provide their own needs, instead of supplying markets. Lack of transportation

prevents the exchange of goods with manufacturing countries, and has even stopped the shipment of wood and fuel from Bukovina, which is well forested. Trading is reduced to barter owing to the low value of paper money, much of which is counterfeit, and the difficulties of exchange.

The Governments are unsettled and weak. The Jewish communities, which are deprived of the weapons for local defense, are unable to resist repeated robberies and looting. In many large towns in Bukovina, which are purely Jewish, artisans have been robbed of their tools and have thereby been forced into trading. This is of course a bad economic condition, it is pointed out.

The Joint Distribution Committee for Jewish War Relief has enabled numberless Jewish families to start anew by loans expended only for tools or merchandise. The people took heart, and showed their gratitude by their eagerness to repay the loans with their first earnings.

Lieutenant Becker said he had seen girls, brought to the Jewish hospital with severed arms, have to wait four hours before medicine and bandages could be obtained.

The misery is indescribable. In the Ukraine the Jewish orphanages lack meat, fats, blankets and medicines, and the children are emaciated. Bukovina, with more than 100,000 Jews, has only one Jewish hospital and that with a capacity of forty-six beds. The Joint Distribution Committee started three new orphanages for Jewish war orphans in Rumania, but the facilities are still woefully inadequate.

GREAT CANADIAN STEEL COMBINE IS INCORPORATED

Coal And Shipping Interests Also Join In One Hundred Thousand Pound Trust

(Reuter's Service)

London, May 3.—The Daily Telegraph's Montreal correspondent states that the combine of Canadian steel, coal and shipping interests which has just been consummated, is the greatest economic in Imperial history. The combine has a capital of £100,000,000 and is known as the Empire Steel Corporation.

Its object is to associate Canada's iron and coal deposits with Great Britain's steel-making experience. English interests are represented by Lieut.-Col. Grant Morden, M. P. The Canadian properties acquired include the Dominion Steel Corporation, the country's greatest industry and the principal Canadian shipbuilding properties and steamship lines.

Lieut.-Col. Morden declares that the amalgamation will probably lead to other great Empire industrial partnerships which, he considers, will consolidate the Empire and develop its resources to the fullest, putting the Empire, as a whole, in a position successfully to compete in trade in the world's markets. The Daily Telegraph believes that the Canadian Government approves the combine on these grounds.

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GERMAN NATIONAL GUARDS CONTROL DUSSELDORF NOW

Reichswehr Take Possession Of City—New Allocation Of Teuton Vessels

(Reuter's Service)

Munich, May 4.—Reichswehr under the command of Colonel Auerstein entered Dusseldorf yesterday evening. Colonel Auerstein will be commandant of the town. One thousand men of the State Sicherheitspolizei are also garrisoning Dusseldorf.

Madrid, May 4.—The ex-Premier and Conservative leader, Senor Dato, has been asked to form a Cabinet. He will give a definite reply to the King this evening.

Paris, May 4.—M. Millerand will leave shortly for London to confer with Mr. Lloyd George on the subject of the agenda of the Spa Conference.

WARSHIP ALLOCATION

London, May 3.—In the House of Commons today replying to Viscount Curzon, Sir James Craig, Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, stated that the allocation of ex-German warships as decided up to the present, was: Great Britain, six warships and 124 submarines; France, two warships and 38 submarines; Japan three warships and no submarines; United States two warships and no submarines; Italy no warships and seven submarines. The allocation of the remaining 12 light cruisers, 59 destroyers and 50 torpedo boats would depend on the selections of France and Italy from the Austrian ships to be surrendered.

Peking, May 5.—With regard to the news that the German Embassy staff has left Hamburg for Tokyo, it is understood that the party will be accompanied by German representatives who will be located at Peking pending the establishment of regular relations between China and Germany.

A Sensational Discovery!

"The Voice from Mars" TELLS ABOUT THE APPEARANCE OF A NEW BIG SPARKLING STAR

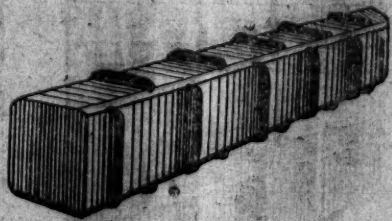
Which is to be seen in our sky as
NEW VENUS
from the
APOLLO THEATRE
May 6th, 7th and 8th
Under the Name of Mabel Normand

Chinese National Press Conference Meets In Canton

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Canton, May 5.—The second National Press Conference opens here today. Thirty out of the fifty outpost delegates, attending, have arrived but the delegation from Shanghai has not yet reached Canton. The Chinese newspapers in the Straits Settlements are sending representatives. Amongst the foreign delegates is the Manager of the Publicity Bureau for South China.

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CD. (2)

O.V.B.

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To Reclaim Wanchai Bay From Navy Yard

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Hongkong, May 5.—A meeting of the marine lot-holders interested today adopted a scheme for reclaiming Wanchai Bay from the Naval Yard to the China Sugar Refinery Works. The total estimated cost of the scheme is \$3,885,000 and the reclaimed area will cover 2,249,004 square feet.



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generally follows exposure to dust and dirt. It has a wonderfully beautifying effect, and as a base for powder it is so effective that one powdering is sufficient for the whole evening.

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FRENCH MISSION TO CHINA LEAVES HAVRE ON MAY 11

High Tribute To This Nation Paid By Ex-Premier Of France

(Reuter's Service)

London, May 5.—The following are the members of the French scientific and technical mission which is leaving Havre for China on May 11, via San Francisco at the invitation of the President of the Chinese Republic: M. Paul Painlevé, chief of the mission; M. Borel, Director of the scientific section of the Higher Training School in Paris; M. Germain Martin, Professor of Law in Paris; M. Abel Bonard, the distinguished poet and novelist; M. Nadaud, (?) Chief Engineer of Mines and State Railways; and Mr. Han Chu-chi (?), Chinese Government delegate.

Interviewed by the Excelsior, M. Painlevé said that Frenchmen had always regarded China as a "changing dreamland" and they had profoundly misunderstood Chinese intelligence which was active and penetrating and possessed an assimilative faculty equal, if not superior to Japanese genius.

"The Chinese," M. Painlevé added, "were more thoughtful and peaceful than the Japanese and had a marked tendency towards the most generous and disinterested idealism."

He declared that he would do his best to make China better known to the French.

New Zealand Unity Praised By Prince

(Reuter's Service)

Wanganui, N. Z., May 5.—The Prince of Wales received and replied to many addresses, presented at the various centers through which he passed whilst returning southward along the west coast. Speaking at Haver, the scene of past historic fighting between the Pakeha (White Strangers) and the Maoris, the Prince said that nothing in New Zealand pleased him more than the evidence he found everywhere that the Pakeha and the Maoris were now one people in devotion to the Dominion, the Empire and the King. The Prince was greeted with much enthusiasm at Wanganui where he inspected a large body of returned soldiers, nurses and cadets. His Royal Highness subsequently visited the Collegiate School where three hundred boys gave him a vociferous welcome.

New Plymouth, N. Z., May 3.—The Prince of Wales arrived here today. His Royal Highness received great ovations at all the stations he passed through on his way from Auckland.

MARINES CHANGES OF WEEK

The following changes in the merchant marine service took place during the week:

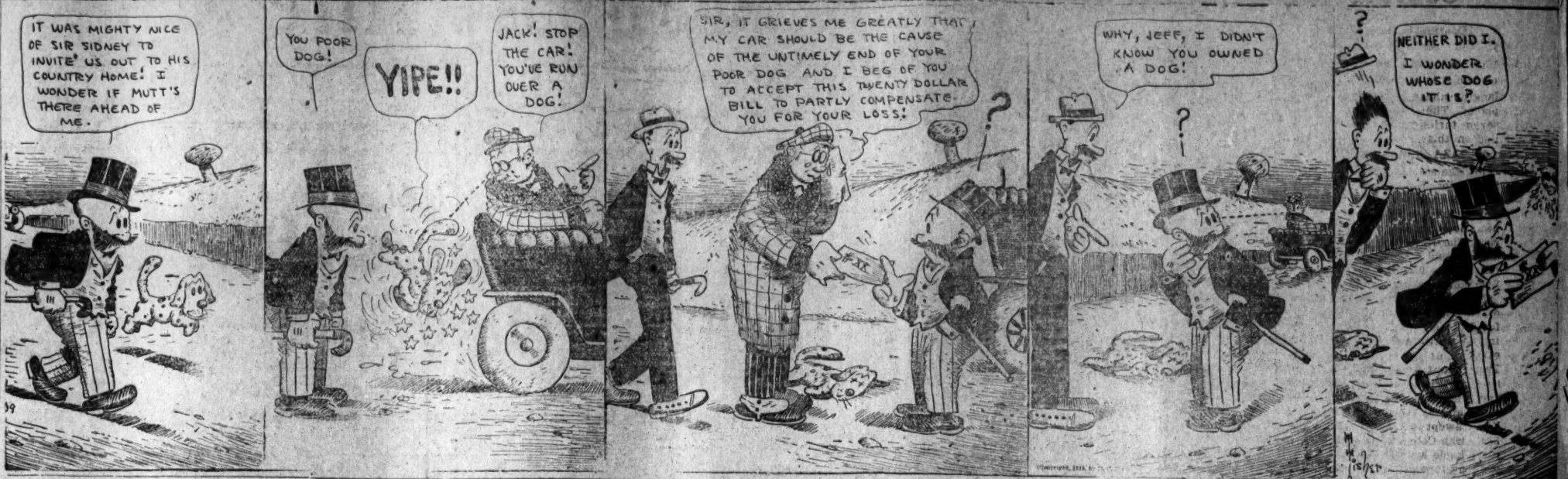
China Merchants' Steam Navigation Company—Mr. W. B. Wilks appointed chief officer of the Kiangfoo; chief engineer of the Tungwah, Mr. James Taylor, transferred to the Kiangfoo; Mr. Ed. Porta appointed fourth engineer of the Kiangwah.

Indo-China Steam Navigation Company—from reserve, Mr. J. Powell, to supernumerary second mate of the Hopsang; supernumerary second mate of the Hopsang, Mr. W. A. Kerman, to second mate of the Kiangking; from sick leave, Mr. J. M. Morron, to supernumerary second mate of the Kiangking; from reserve, Mr. H. Rawstron, to supernumerary second mate of the Kwongwah; second mate of the Kwongwah, Mr. R. Burton, placed on reserve.

MUTT & JEFF

Mutt's Out Of Luck. He Happened Along Just Too Late

By H. C. Fisher



New Y.M.C.A. Building In Hangchow Dedicated

(China Press Correspondence)

Hangchow, May 4.—The formal opening of the new building of the Hangchow Young Men's Christian Association was celebrated yesterday afternoon by a large audience of members and friends. The exercises took place on the spacious roof garden of the new building on which seats for more than a thousand guests had been provided. This was generously decorated with flags, potted plants and flowers, and with congratulatory scrolls and inscriptions of various sorts. Four or five blocks west of the building is beautiful West Lake which, with its surrounding hills is plainly visible from the roof garden. One block east is the Great Street which for hundreds of years has been a famous thoroughfare of commerce.

DE. CHANG PRESIDES

Dr. R. C. Chang, president of the Hangchow Association, presided over the meeting. Mr. C. W. Harvey, associate general secretary of the National Committee, spoke on behalf of that body. He also presented a golden key to the entrance door of the building to Dr. Chang, declaring that the building was a gift to the city of Hangchow to be devoted to the service of the young men and to be held in trust by the Board of Directors of the Hangchow Y.M.C.A.

Congratulatory addresses were given by or on behalf of the following representative men of the city: Military Governor Lu, Civil Governor Chi, Commissioner of Education Hsia, Commissioner of Police Hsia, Commissioner of Foreign Affairs Wang, the president of the Chamber of Commerce, the Provincial Educational Society, and the Chairman of the Hangchow Union Evangelistic Committee. Messages were also received from many city Associations of the country.

PRaise FOR Y.M.C.A.

The dedicatory address was delivered by Mr. F. S. Brockman, for many years general secretary of the China National Committee and now associate general secretary of the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A. He referred to the Y.M.C.A. as a scientific effort to prevent wastage in manhood. It has succeeded in every clime and under all sorts of conditions because its program is based on a study of the fundamental nature and characteristics of young manhood and boyhood which are universal. The forces of evil are scientifically organized. The Y.M.C.A. represents an effort scientifically to meet the needs of young men who are instinctively social, active, desirous of self improvement, and religious. Business men in Hangchow and in cities all over the world have recognized this fact and have backed up the Association with their support. The speaker congratulated Hangchow on entering into the possession of such a magnificent building and in closing reminded his audience that this building is only the first step in a program of building which should mark the coming years with additional units and with branches in other parts of the city.

Unclaimed Cablegrams

Commercial Pacific Cable Co.
May
2 Venus, Shanghai.—Detroit Mich.
4 Norman Barlow, Hotel Astor, Shanghai.—Manila.
4 Major Stevenet, Astor Hotel, Shanghai.—Richmond Va.

Twelve Million Debt Faced In Kwantung; Other Arrears Seen

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Canton, May 5.—The Kwangtung Provincial Assembly meets today. The Civil Governor in his report states that Kwangtung has an immediate debt of 12,000,000 dollars and a military deficit for 1919 and other arrears amounting to more than \$25,000,000.

Canton, May 5.—The hundred Members of Parliament who have remained in Canton have elected three administrative directors to replace Mr. Tang Shao-yi, Dr. Sun Yat-sen and Dr. Wu Ting-fang. The new directors are Wen Tsung-yao, Liu Hsien-shin, Tachun of Kweichow, and Hsueh Koh-wu, Tachun of Szechuen.

America Protects Citizens In Mexico

(Reuter's Service)

Washington, May 3.—American destroyers have been ordered to Vera Cruz and Tampico in order to protect Americans.

The State Department explains that the warships will not interfere in Mexican affairs but are merely being sent as a precautionary measure to protect the safety of Americans. The cruiser Sacramento is already at Tampico.

New York, May 2.—A report from Agua Prieta states that Chihuahua City is completely in the hands of the revolutionaries who now control the whole of the north-west of Chihuahua State except Juarez and Casas Grandes.

German Sympathiser Loses U.S. Citizenship

(American Naval Wireless)

San Francisco, May 4.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today upheld the cancellation by the Federal District Court of the citizenship of Frank Schurman for his advocacy of the German cause during the war.

BRITISH TO ALTER NATIONALITY LAW

Home Office Will Consider Changes At The Next Imperial Conference

(Reuter's Service)

London, May 1.—The first report, issued by the Committee appointed by the Foreign Office to consider the means whereby to foster a greater spirit of solidarity among the British communities in foreign countries and to make British ideals more generally known and appreciated by foreign nations, mentions incidentally that, in consequence of protests by British subjects that their children, born abroad, are deprived of British nationality under the act passed in 1914, the Home Office is considering modifications of the Act for discussion at the next imperial conference, the concurrence of which is necessary to any changes.

INQUIRIES IN FAR EAST

The report favors voluntary as against compulsory registration of British subjects abroad, and also favors subsidies for the establishment and maintenance of British schools to which further foreign pupils might be attracted.

Investigations with regard to schools are warranted immediately in China and Egypt and it is suggested that the Education Department in India should carry out inquiries in the Far East.

The report favors the establishment of British Chambers of Commerce and patriotic societies such as the "Alliance Francaise."

The report does not recommend the subsidizing of British newspapers although if well managed they may do much good. All possible encouragement, the report states, should be given to the British film industry and also to the boy scout and girl guide movements.

National Party In Japanese Election Given Preference

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Tokio, May 4.—Interest throughout the country is now centered on the General Election on May 10, to the House of Representatives which by the new electoral law will have 464 members. The Government Party appears to be assured of a majority.

Yangchow Students Go Out On Strike

(China Press Correspondence)

Yangchow, May 5.—Of the four schools of middle grade in Yangchow, three have now been on strike for about a week. The Government Normal School students have remained at school and continued with regular class work, but go out twice a week, it is reported, to lecture on the streets and distribute hand-bills.

In the Mission Middle School, the students of the academic department have been allowed to leave for a time. They are either living at home or at a rented house and go into the country every day lecturing and giving impromptu plays in the surrounding villages.

All has been done in a most orderly manner thus far. To avoid trouble on the streets between soldiers and students, an officer has preceded soldiers marching through the streets politely warning people to make room and stop lecturing while the soldiers passed.

No official order was given the students here to go on strike. The first that was known at local

News Brevities

The American School Girls basket ball team won from a picked team by 56 to 11 last evening. Miss Wilson, at left forward, was the particular star of the contest, scoring 20 field goals and 2 foul goals.

The twenty-third and last symphonic concert by the Public Band for the season 1919-1920, arranged for Friday, May 7, has been postponed and will take place on Sunday, May 9.

student headquarters about the matter was through the papers. Later a student came from Nanking supposedly representing the National Union, and it was after his visit that the students struck here, and before their own delegate had returned from Shanghai where he had gone to obtain official information. It is probable that there would have been no strike here at all, if the Peking students had not struck, and but a brief one if it had not been for news received through the Chinese Press of supposed ill-treatment of students by the police or soldiers in Shanghai.

The students of at least one school here are working seriously and earnestly, with strict orders against going to "The Little Golden Hill" or other pleasure resorts. Many students from Shanghai and other places are here at their homes, however, doing nothing. Also many of the Yangchow students are kept at home by their parents and allowed no part in any of the activities.

Mr. Tsung Yih-lo New Secretary Of London Legation

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, May 5.—Mr. Tsung Yih-lo, the First Secretary of Legation in London, has been appointed Assistant Councillor of the Waichiao-pu. Mr. Ow Yang-king, Consul-General at Batavia will succeed to the post in London.

A Sensational Discovery!
"The Voice from Mars" TELLS ABOUT THE APPEARANCE OF A NEW BIG SPARKLING STAR Which is to be seen in our sky as
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Appearance	Neat, strong, well-proportioned.
Ability	Efficient, durable, economical.
Experience	Has worked and succeeded in every field—in homes, offices, factories, streets, public buildings, on train, steamer, everywhere.
References	All those who have ever employed him.
Remarks	Services available at any moment—telephone or call on any electrical dealer.

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Bydand And Old Bill Win; Woodland King Runs Third

(Continued from Page 1)

yielded the lead to Sandy. It was then that The Dancing Bird pushed ahead and won by two lengths ahead of Sandy in second place. The track record was seven furlongs of 1:45 2-5 was tied in this race.

LANGAZA AGAIN WINS

For the second time in this meeting Major William McBain's bay Langaza with Mr. William Vida up proved his worth, fulfilling all expectations by winning the second race, The Rubicon Plate. Bachelor Tax, second choice favorite ran to form and finished second while Spartan King ran third.

For the first time in the history of racing in Shanghai dead heats for first and third places was seen in the third race, The Pari-mutuel stakes. At the start Rouble and Triumphant Star got away in the lead. In the back stretch Gladiator and The Eagle began to force the pace and in the final turn The Eagle swept into the lead. In the final dash Colinton came up with a remarkable apart with Rouble also pressing forward and as the poles dashed into the finish Colinton and The Eagle finished neck and neck and five lengths behind them, in another dead heat for the next place, came Gladiator and Rouble.

The Merlin was the strong favorite in the fourth race, The Racing Stakes, and the pony won without difficulty from Jet and Guildborg, finishing many lengths ahead of Jet, the latter leading Guildborg by three lengths.

FAVORITES LOSE

It was as the fifth race, The Yangtze Cup, was called that the downpour which had been threatening began in earnest. Seabird, Hallow E'en and The Cornflake were favorites in this race and not one of these placed. An incident preceding the start was the unseating of Mr. Knoll from Sir Lamerock when the pony on being released after bucking and plunging through the rail. Despite this happening Sir Lamerock ran a good race, though the pony did not win a place. It was in the final stretch that Tatouillard swept into first place and held it to the end with Charing Cross and Co-insurance following in order.

Fighting King was the strong favorite in the sixth race, The Nanking Cup, with Wilson as second choice and both justified expectations, Fighting King winning by a length and a half from Wilson with Solara in third place.

The Footstep Cup was the seventh race and again the favorite won. Churchill finished first, just a neck ahead of Redskin. Wild Irishman was the third pony.

The two favorites, Toe Emma and Eastward Ho, ran to form in an excellent race in the eighth event, The Amoy Cup, the start of which was delayed a few minutes by the drawing for the Champions. At the finish Toe Emma led Eastward Ho by just a half length. Father John with Mr. Vida up finished third.

CROWD MELTS AWAY

The running of the ninth race, The Champions, took off the edge of the crowd's interest and a big proportion of the throng melted away and disappeared after the big race. The stands continued to be fairly well filled, however, for the The Swatow Cup, the tenth race and in this Cape Horn won by a neck from The Danby Bird with Strathmore finishing in third place.

Galopin won the final race of the day, The Newchwang Cup with Jumpy Jack and Bradbury finishing in the order given.

Among the jockeys Mr. William Hill yesterday again won premier place, taking four victories, making a total of eleven wins in the three days of the meeting. The record is remarkable as it represents a third of the total number of events of the three-day period.

Winsome and Hasty's stable, winning the races yesterday, holds first place for the meeting. The stable scores seven wins in the three days in addition to a single win and two thirds.

THE SUMMARY

1.—The Great Northern Plate.—Winner, Tls. 400. Second, Tls. 200. Third, Tls. 100. For all China ponies. Winners of two or more races, at this meeting, 10 lbs. extra; of one race 7 lbs. extra. Unplaced starters at this meeting allowed 5 lbs. (Jockey Allowance).—Seven furlongs.

Mr. Robson's roan The Dancing Bird (Mr. Brand) 155-1
Mr. John Peel's ches. Sundry (Mr. Johnston) 162-2

Messrs. Toog and Gubbay's grey Triumphant (Mr. Knoll) 155-3
Mr. Roykoole's grey Escapade (Mr. Sleep) 153-0

Mr. Denham's gr. Aida (Mr. Hind) 145-0
Mr. C. Knight's grey Side-light (Mr. Bauld) 150-0

Messrs. J. L. de Zutter and Gussie's grey Little Dipper (Mr. Dalglish) 151-0
Mr. Hardben's dun Yellowstone (Mr. Hinch) 150-0

Messrs. Winsome and Hasty's ch. The Hawk (Mr. Hill) 162-0

JOCKEYS' RECORD

	1st	2nd	3rd
Hill	4	0	0
Brand	2	1	1
Vida	2	0	3
Johnstone	1	3	0
Knoll	1	1	1
Heard	1	0	0
Wuilleumier	1	0	0
Bremner	0	2	0
Grayrigge	0	1	1
Belth	0	1	0
Dalgarno	0	1	0
Crokam	0	0	3
Sleep	0	0	1
Brand-Sorensen	0	0	1

FOR THE THREE DAYS

	1st	2nd	3rd
Hill	11	3	2
Heard	4	2	5
Crokam	4	1	5
Johnstone	3	5	0
Brand	3	3	3
Vida	3	1	5

	Win.	Place
Sandy	128	106
Triumph	315	375
Escapade	12	29
Little Dipper	88	100
The Dancing Bird	269	407
The Kangani	7	37
Yellowstone	6	12
The Hawk	349	398
Sidelight	11	28
Jomaborg	45	115
Aida	2	8

For win, dividend	1168 1615
.. place 1st	\$ 7.30
2nd	\$13.90
3rd	\$ 7.50

Members' Sweep	1st pony ticket 74
2nd	207
3rd	677
Unplaced	88, 725, 535, 803

2.—The Rubicon Plate.—Winner, Tls. 400. Second, Tls. 200. Third, Tls. 100. For griffins of this meeting. Winners of two or more races, 10 lbs. extra; of one race, 7 lbs. extra. Griffins that arrived in Shanghai before July 1, 1919, 4 lbs. extra in addition to foregoing penalties. Unplaced starters allowed 5 lbs. (Jockey Allowance).—One mile and a quarter.

Mr. William McBain's bay Langaza (Mr. Vida)	155-1
Mr. J. P. B. Eastwood's bay Bachelor Tax (Mr. Johnston)	155-2

Messrs. Potts and Hayim's bay Spartan King (Mr. Crokam)	159-2
Mr. Durgor's grey Colombo (Mr. Heard)	150-0

Sir Ellis Kadoorie's bay Dutch Chief (Mr. Knoll)	147-0
Mr. Jeroni's ches. Riposte (Mr. Wulleumier)	150-0

Messrs. J. Gubbay and N. W. Hickling's grey Exchequer Bill (Mr. Dalglish)	155-0
Mr. R. Macgregor's grey Live Wire (Mr. Bauld)	153-0

Mr. William McBain's p'ald Florina (Mr. Sleep)	162-0
Won by two lengths, four lengths.	

Time—2:42 4-5.

	Win.	Place
Riposte	12	45
Dutch Chief	21	78
Colombo	63	143
Florina	32	19
Bachelor Tax	390	541
Exchequer Bill	66	132
Live Wire	6	18
Langaza	738	889
Spartan King	189	269

For win, dividend	1517 2134
.. place 1st	\$ 9.00
2nd	\$ 5.50
3rd	\$ 5.90

Members' Sweep	1st pony ticket 305
2nd	778
3rd	259
Unplaced	57, 462, 579, 888

3.—The Pari-Mutuel Stakes.—Winner, Tls. 400. Second, Tls. 200. Third, Tls. 100. For all China ponies. Winners at this meeting, 5 lbs. extra. Unplaced starters at this meeting allowed 5 lbs. (Jockey Allowance).—Seven furlongs.

Mr. John Peel's gr. Colinton (Mr. Johnston)	153-1
Messrs. Winsome and Hasty's gr. The Eagle, late Guiding Star (Mr. Hill)	158-1

Mr. Liddell's grey Gladiator (Mr. Heard)	158-3
Mr. Rennik's grey Rouble (Mr. Sleep)	158-3

Messrs. Toog and Gubbay's grey Night Hawk (Mr. Knoll)	147-0
---	-------

Mr. Ciro's bay Daintylight (Mr. Hulthen) 144-0
Messrs. Jackson, Tibbey and Sparkes' gr. Triumphant Star (Mr. Dalglish) 153-0
Mr. Bahachild's ches. Scala (Mr. Crokam) 153-0
*Dead heat for first place; five lengths; †Dead heat for third place.

Time—3:11 3-5.

	Win.	Place
Night Hawk	71	139
The Eagle	951	806
Colinton	134	209
Rouble	100	283
Gladiator	399	581
Scala	81	151
Daintylight	9	22
Triumphant Star	22	86

1767 2277

Div. (for win) The Eagle \$ 6.20

.. .. Colinton .. \$13.70

Dead heat

Place The Eagle .. \$ 5.20

.. Colinton .. \$ 6.00

.. Rouble .. \$ 5.80

.. Gladiator .. \$ 5.40

Members' Sweep

1st pony ticket 420 D.H.

545 D.H.

3rd .. 320 D.H.

587 D.H.

Unplaced—74, 826, 617 and 727.

4.—The Racing Stakes.—Winner, Tls. 400. Second, Tls. 200. Third, Tls. 100. For China ponies that have never started previous to January 1, 1920. Winners of any race, 5 lbs. extra. Unplaced starters at this meeting—Winners, no penalty; Non-winners allowed 5 lbs. Unplaced starters allowed 10 lbs. Allowances not cumulative. (Jockey Allowance).—One mile and a quarter.

Messrs. Winsome and Hasty's ch. The Merlin (Mr. Hill)	158-1
Messrs. C. G. S. Mackie and G. H. Wright's black Jet, late Charles (Mr. Johnston)	155-2

Capt. Bahnsen's cream Guildborg (Mr. Crokam)	156-2
Sir Ellis Kadoorie's br. Hongkong Chief (Mr. Bremner)	161-0

Mr. R. Macgregor's roan Granite (Mr. Brand)	148-0
Mr. S. B. M. Brennan's grey Cyriolanus, late Yangtze-Kiang (Mr. Hine)	142-0

Many lengths; three lengths. Time—2:38 2-5.

Pari-Mutuel

	Win.	Place
Jet	333	336
The Merlin	1095	978
Granite	67	154
Hongkong Chief	22	232
Guildborg	275	441
Cyriolanus	38	105

For win, dividend	1902 2266
.. place 1st	\$ 7.60
2nd	\$ 5.40
3rd	\$ 6.00

Members' Sweep	1st pony ticket 606
2nd	556
3rd	726
Unplaced	997, 1164 and 174

5.—The Yangtze Cup.—Winner, Tls. 400. Second, Tls. 200. Third, Tls. 100. For all China ponies. Winners of the Criterion Stakes and/or Shanghai Stakes at this meeting, 10 lbs. extra. Other winners at this meeting, 5 lbs. extra. Unplaced starters at this meeting allowed 5 lbs. (Jockey Allowance).—One mile.

Mr. Jeroni's roan Tatouillard, (Mr. Wulleumier)	156-1
Messrs. Toog and Gubbay's grey Charing Cross, (Mr. Bremner)	153-0

Mr. Risk's grey Co-insurance, (Mr. Crokam)	150-2
Mr. Twovoes' grey Vindictive, (Mr. Stewart)	150-0

Mr. E. B. Rose's grey Revenge, (Mr. Hine)	148-0
Messrs. Sky and Hickling's brown Hallow E'en (Mr. Johnston)	161-0

Mr. Nugget's bay Pilgrim, (Mr. Sleep)	150-0
Messrs. B. D. F. Belth and W. W. G. Rose's grey Jock Scott, (Mr. Heard)	155-0

Messrs. Toog and Gubbay's dun Sir Lamerock, (Mr. Knoll)	155-0
Mr. Robson's grey Seabird, (Mr. Brand)	158-0

Mr. William McBain's grey Lahana, (Mr. Wingrove)	156-0
Mr. C. Knight's gr. Father Confessor, (Mr. Brand)	150-0

Messrs. J. L. de Zutter and Gussie's grey Little Dipper, (Mr. Dalgarno)	152-0
Messrs. Winsome and Hasty's bay The Cornflake, (Mr. Hill)	157-0

Mr. Fash's bay Wellington, (Mr. Dalglish)	150-0
Mr. Grayland's black Blackford, (Mr. Grayrigge)	159-0

Messrs. Harry and Joe's grey Silly Thing, (Mr. R. Moon)	155-0
Won by 1 1/2 lengths; 3/4 length. Time—2:04 2-5.	

	Win.	Place
Tatouillard	59	147
Blackford	8	38
Sir Lamerock	277	621
Jack Scott	238	489

(Continued on Page 6)

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Bydand And Old Bill Win; Woodland King Runs Third

(Continued from Page 5)

Vaudette	12	116
Hallow E'en	351	361
Charming Cross	32	91
Pilgrim	46	86
Father Confessor	5	21
Shilly Thing	9	34
Little Dipper	17	54
Seahorse	375	431
Co-Insurance	117	214
Lahana	6	16
Revenge	6	29
The Cornrake	299	330
Wellington	18	67

—1855 3155
For win, dividend \$138.30
Place 1st \$22.00
2nd \$4.70
3rd \$23.60
Members' Sweep
1st pony ticket 1009
2nd pony ticket 764
3rd pony ticket 940
Unplaced—1214, 945, 878, 7, 552, 282, 722, 576, 1090, 727, 324, 1255, 457 and 15.

6.—The Nanking Cup—Winner, Tls. 400. Second, Tls. 200. Third, Tls. 100. For all China ponies that have started in at least two races of 1/4 mile or over at this meeting. Winners of two or more races at this meeting. Barred: of one race, 7 lbs. extra. Unplaced ponies at this meeting allowed 5 lbs. (Jockey Allowance).—Three-quarters of a mile.

Messrs. Potts and Hayim's grey Fighting King. (Mr. Hill) 155-1
Messrs. Toog and Gubbay's ches. Wilson. (Mr. Knoll) 147-2
Mr. Bonar's ches. Salazar. (Mr. Grayrigg) 150-3
Mr. Haycam's brown Inveravon. (Mr. Crokham) 147-0
Messrs. Logan and R. Macgregor's cream The Farmer. (Mr. Bauld) 147-0
Mr. Reykool's grey Escapade. (Mr. Sleep) 153-0
Mr. Robson's grey The Wise Bird late Wisdom. (Mr. Brand) 153-0
Mr. C. Knight's dun The Pirate. (Mr. Knight) 149-0
Mr. Yelnam's grey Victor. (Mr. Dalgarno) 150-0
Messrs. W. A. W. and Gussie's grey White Fox. (Mr. White) 142-0
Messrs. Harry and Joe's r. Play Thing. (Mr. R. Moon) 150-0
Messrs. Harry and Joe's ch. Soft Thing. (Mr. Bremner) 150-0
Messrs. Harry and Joe's grey Sancy Thing. (Mr. Broad-Sorenson) 150-0
Won by 1 1/4 lengths; half length.

Time—1:19 2-5.
Part-Mutuel
Win. Place
Escapade 189 266
Sancy Thing 40 114
Salazar 89 200
White Fox 24 68
The Pirate 22 60
The Farmer 25 76
Play Thing 73 111
The Wise Bird 71 115
Soft Thing 164 248
Inveravon 158 275
Victor 26 115
Fighting King 818 832
Wilson 587 584

For win, dividend \$12.30
Place 1st \$7.20
2nd \$3.20
3rd \$14.50
Members' Sweep
1st pony ticket 1242
2nd pony ticket 462
3rd pony ticket 1241
Unplaced—83, 530, 572, 210, 122, 1402, 1260, 890, 596 and 89.

7.—The Foochow Cup—Winner, Tls. 400. Second, Tls. 200. Third, Tls. 100. For all China ponies that have started in at least two races of 1/4 mile or over. Winners of two or more races, barred: of one race, 7 lbs. extra. Unplaced ponies allowed 5 lbs. (Jockey Allowance).—One mile and a quarter.

Messrs. Toog and Gubbay's ches. Churchill. (Mr. Knoll) 155-1
Messrs. Stephen and Burkill's ches. Bydand. (Mr. Brand) 152-1
Mr. Camp's bay Old Bill. (Mr. Dalgarno) 153-2
Messrs. Potts and Hayim's ches. Woodland King. (Mr. Vida) 155-3
Mr. Belinda's bay Tyneside. (Mr. Heard) 155-0
Mr. John Pott's Silver Streak. (Mr. Heard) 155-0

Part-Mutuel
Win. Place
Escapade 189 266
Sancy Thing 40 114
Salazar 89 200
White Fox 24 68
The Pirate 22 60
The Farmer 25 76
Play Thing 73 111
The Wise Bird 71 115
Soft Thing 164 248
Inveravon 158 275
Victor 26 115
Fighting King 818 832
Wilson 587 584

For win, dividend \$12.30
Place 1st \$7.20
2nd \$3.20
3rd \$14.50
Members' Sweep
1st pony ticket 1242
2nd pony ticket 462
3rd pony ticket 1241
Unplaced—83, 530, 572, 210, 122, 1402, 1260, 890, 596 and 89.

8.—The Amoy Cup—Winner, Tls. 400. Second, Tls. 200. Third, Tls. 100. For all China ponies that have started in at least two races of 1/4 mile or over at this meeting. Winners of two or more races, barred: of one race, 7 lbs. extra. Unplaced ponies allowed 5 lbs. (Jockey Allowance).—One mile.

Messrs. Potts and Hayim's ches. Churchill. (Mr. Knoll) 155-1
Messrs. Stephen and Burkill's ches. Bydand. (Mr. Brand) 152-1
Mr. Camp's bay Old Bill. (Mr. Dalgarno) 153-2
Messrs. Potts and Hayim's ches. Woodland King. (Mr. Vida) 155-3
Mr. Belinda's bay Tyneside. (Mr. Heard) 155-0
Mr. John Pott's Silver Streak. (Mr. Heard) 155-0

Part-Mutuel
Win. Place
Escapade 189 266
Sancy Thing 40 114
Salazar 89 200
White Fox 24 68
The Pirate 22 60
The Farmer 25 76
Play Thing 73 111
The Wise Bird 71 115
Soft Thing 164 248
Inveravon 158 275
Victor 26 115
Fighting King 818 832
Wilson 587 584

For win, dividend \$12.30
Place 1st \$7.20
2nd \$3.20
3rd \$14.50
Members' Sweep
1st pony ticket 1242
2nd pony ticket 462
3rd pony ticket 1241
Unplaced—83, 530, 572, 210, 122, 1402, 1260, 890, 596 and 89.

9.—The Champion Sweepstakes—Winner, Tls. 2,000. Second, Tls. 1,000. Third, Tls. 500. A cup will be presented to the Winning Jockey. For China ponies, winners at this meeting.—One mile and a quarter.

Messrs. Stephen and Burkill's ches. Bydand. (Mr. Brand) 152-1
Mr. Camp's bay Old Bill. (Mr. Dalgarno) 153-2
Messrs. Potts and Hayim's ches. Woodland King. (Mr. Vida) 155-3
Mr. Belinda's bay Tyneside. (Mr. Heard) 155-0
Mr. John Pott's Silver Streak. (Mr. Heard) 155-0

Mr. Eash's ches. Redskin. (Mr. Beth) 157-2
Messrs. Jackson, Tibbey and Spark's gr. Wild Irishman. (Mr. Brand) 153-3
Mr. Burger's grey Colombo. (Mr. Heard) 150-0
Mr. W. S. Jackson's white Mr. Jinks. (Mr. Hind) 153-6
Mr. G. D. Gault's wh. Rose-shire. (Mr. Dalgarno) 153-0
Mr. Hulten's ches. Tomahawk. (Mr. Vida) 153-1
Won by a neck; Time—2:44 1-5.
Part-Mutuel
Win. Place
Churchill 911 1057
Ross-shire 98 167
Wild Irishman 404 639
Colombo 244 439
Redskin 141 254
Mr. Jinks 101 227
Tomahawk 208 408

For win, dividend \$10.10
Place 1st \$6.40
2nd \$11.10
3rd \$7.40
Members' Sweep
1st pony ticket 903
2nd pony ticket 1370
3rd pony ticket 331
Unplaced—350, 1467, 465 and 247.

10.—The Swatow Cup—Winner, Tls. 400. Second, Tls. 200. Third, Tls. 100. For all China ponies that have started in at least two races of 1/4 mile or over at this meeting. Winners of two or more races, barred: of one race, 7 lbs. extra. Unplaced ponies allowed 5 lbs. (Jockey Allowance).—Nine furlongs.

Messrs. Hulten's grey Cape Horn. (Mr. Vida) 155-1
Mr. Robson's bay The Dandy Bird. (Mr. Brand) 155-2
Mr. J. F. Macgregor's grey Strathmore. (Mr. Broad-Sorenson) 147-3
Mrs. Jack Macgregor's dun The Lad. (Mr. Dalgarno) 153-0
Messrs. J. Gubbay and N. W. Hickling's grey Exchange Hill. (Mr. Heard) 155-0
Mr. R. Macgregor's grey Live Wire. (Mr. Bauld) 153-0
Messrs. Potts and Hayim's bay Spartan King. (Mr. Crokham) 155-0
Mr. Butford's ches. Cheorio. (Mr. Hitch) 149-0
Mr. S. B. M. Bremner's ches. Corander. (Mr. Bremner) 150-0
Won by a neck, many lengths. Time—2:27 3-5.
Part-Mutuel
Win. Place
Escapade 189 266
Sancy Thing 40 114
Salazar 89 200
White Fox 24 68
The Pirate 22 60
The Farmer 25 76
Play Thing 73 111
The Wise Bird 71 115
Soft Thing 164 248
Inveravon 158 275
Victor 26 115
Fighting King 818 832
Wilson 587 584

For win, dividend \$19.10
Place 1st \$10.30
2nd \$11.00
3rd \$33.70
Members' Sweep
1st pony ticket 1332
2nd pony ticket 1515
3rd pony ticket 1074
Unplaced—103, 988, 1402, 1416, 1498, 1328.

11.—The Newchwang Cup—Winner, Tls. 300. Second, Tls. 150. Third, Tls. 75. For all China ponies that have started in at least two races of 1/4 mile or over at this meeting. Winners of two or more races, barred: of one race, 7 lbs. extra. Unplaced ponies allowed 5 lbs. (Jockey Allowance).—Three-quarters of a mile.

Messrs. Chapin's grey Galopin. (Mr. Heard) 155-1
Mr. Grayland's bay Jaunty Jock. (Mr. Grayrigg) 158-2
Mr. Rennike's ches. Bradbury. (Mr. Vida) 150-3

Part-Mutuel
Win. Place
Escapade 189 266
Sancy Thing 40 114
Salazar 89 200
White Fox 24 68
The Pirate 22 60
The Farmer 25 76
Play Thing 73 111
The Wise Bird 71 115
Soft Thing 164 248
Inveravon 158 275
Victor 26 115
Fighting King 818 832
Wilson 587 584

For win, dividend \$13.20
Place 1st \$7.80
2nd \$11.50
3rd \$14.40
Members' Sweep
1st pony ticket 1222
2nd pony ticket 751
3rd pony ticket 67
Unplaced—781, 958, 1342, 677, 1380, 433, 267 and 291.

12.—The Champion Sweepstakes—Winner, Tls. 2,000. Second, Tls. 1,000. Third, Tls. 500. A cup will be presented to the Winning Jockey. For China ponies, winners at this meeting.—One mile and a quarter.

Messrs. Stephen and Burkill's ches. Bydand. (Mr. Brand) 152-1
Mr. Camp's bay Old Bill. (Mr. Dalgarno) 153-2
Messrs. Potts and Hayim's ches. Woodland King. (Mr. Vida) 155-3
Mr. Belinda's bay Tyneside. (Mr. Heard) 155-0
Mr. John Pott's Silver Streak. (Mr. Heard) 155-0

Part-Mutuel
Win. Place
Escapade 189 266
Sancy Thing 40 114
Salazar 89 200
White Fox 24 68
The Pirate 22 60
The Farmer 25 76
Play Thing 73 111
The Wise Bird 71 115
Soft Thing 164 248
Inveravon 158 275
Victor 26 115
Fighting King 818 832
Wilson 587 584

For win, dividend \$13.20
Place 1st \$7.80
2nd \$11.50
3rd \$14.40
Members' Sweep
1st pony ticket 1222
2nd pony ticket 751
3rd pony ticket 67
Unplaced—781, 958, 1342, 677, 1380, 433, 267 and 291.

13.—The Champion Sweepstakes—Winner, Tls. 2,000. Second, Tls. 1,000. Third, Tls. 500. A cup will be presented to the Winning Jockey. For China ponies, winners at this meeting.—One mile and a quarter.

Messrs. Stephen and Burkill's ches. Bydand. (Mr. Brand) 152-1
Mr. Camp's bay Old Bill. (Mr. Dalgarno) 153-2
Messrs. Potts and Hayim's ches. Woodland King. (Mr. Vida) 155-3
Mr. Belinda's bay Tyneside. (Mr. Heard) 155-0
Mr. John Pott's Silver Streak. (Mr. Heard) 155-0

Part-Mutuel
Win. Place
Escapade 189 266
Sancy Thing 40 114
Salazar 89 200
White Fox 24 68
The Pirate 22 60
The Farmer 25 76
Play Thing 73 111
The Wise Bird 71 115
Soft Thing 164 248
Inveravon 158 275
Victor 26 115
Fighting King 818 832
Wilson 587 584

Mr. W. S. Jackson's bay Dinty Moore. (Mr. Dagliesh) 150-0
Mr. Robson's ches. The Tom Bird. (Mr. Brand) 153-0
Mr. Aitch Titch's grey Hol'on. (Mr. Hill) 153-0
Mr. Gussie White's White Spear. (Mr. Knoll) 159-0
Mr. McMonk's ches. The Whippet. (Mr. R. W. Wingrove) 157-0

Part-Mutuel
Win. Place
Churchill 911 1057
Ross-shire 98 167
Wild Irishman 404 639
Colombo 244 439
Redskin 141 254
Mr. Jinks 101 227
Tomahawk 208 408

For win, dividend \$59.10
Place 1st \$14.98
2nd \$27.50
3rd \$13.10
Members' Sweep
1st pony ticket 3881
2nd pony ticket 13367
3rd pony ticket 1310

14.—The Swatow Cup—Winner, Tls. 400. Second, Tls. 200. Third, Tls. 100. For all China ponies that have started in at least two races of 1/4 mile or over at this meeting. Winners of two or more races, barred: of one race, 7 lbs. extra. Unplaced ponies allowed 5 lbs. (Jockey Allowance).—Nine furlongs.

Messrs. Hulten's grey Cape Horn. (Mr. Vida) 155-1
Mr. Robson's bay The Dandy Bird. (Mr. Brand) 155-2
Mr. J. F. Macgregor's grey Strathmore. (Mr. Broad-Sorenson) 147-3
Mrs. Jack Macgregor's dun The Lad. (Mr. Dalgarno) 153-0
Messrs. J. Gubbay and N. W. Hickling's grey Exchange Hill. (Mr. Heard) 155-0
Mr. R. Macgregor's grey Live Wire. (Mr. Bauld) 153-0
Messrs. Potts and Hayim's bay Spartan King. (Mr. Crokham) 155-0
Mr. Butford's ches. Cheorio. (Mr. Hitch) 149-0
Mr. S. B. M. Bremner's ches. Corander. (Mr. Bremner) 150-0
Won by a neck, many lengths. Time—2:27 3-5.
Part-Mutuel
Win. Place
Escapade 189 266
Sancy Thing 40 114
Salazar 89 200
White Fox 24 68
The Pirate 22 60
The Farmer 25 76
Play Thing 73 111
The Wise Bird 71 115
Soft Thing 164 248
Inveravon 158 275
Victor 26 115
Fighting King 818 832
Wilson 587 584

For win, dividend \$19.10
Place 1st \$10.30
2nd \$11.00
3rd \$33.70
Members' Sweep
1st pony ticket 1332
2nd pony ticket 1515
3rd pony ticket 1074
Unplaced—103, 988, 1402, 1416, 1498, 1328.

15.—The Newchwang Cup—Winner, Tls. 300. Second, Tls. 150. Third, Tls. 75. For all China ponies that have started in at least two races of 1/4 mile or over at this meeting. Winners of two or more races, barred: of one race, 7 lbs. extra. Unplaced ponies allowed 5 lbs. (Jockey Allowance).—Three-quarters of a mile.

Messrs. Chapin's grey Galopin. (Mr. Heard) 155-1
Mr. Grayland's bay Jaunty Jock. (Mr. Grayrigg) 158-2
Mr. Rennike's ches. Bradbury. (Mr. Vida) 150-3

Part-Mutuel
Win. Place
Escapade 189 266
Sancy Thing 40 114
Salazar 89 200
White Fox 24 68
The Pirate 22 60
The Farmer 25 76
Play Thing 73 111
The Wise Bird 71 115
Soft Thing 164 248
Inveravon 158 275
Victor 26 115
Fighting King 818 832
Wilson 587 584

For win, dividend \$13.20
Place 1st \$7.80
2nd \$11.50
3rd \$14.40
Members' Sweep
1st pony ticket 1222
2nd pony ticket 751
3rd pony ticket 67
Unplaced—781, 958, 1342, 677, 1380, 433, 267 and 291.

16.—The Champion Sweepstakes—Winner, Tls. 2,000. Second, Tls. 1,000. Third, Tls. 500. A cup will be presented to the Winning Jockey. For China ponies, winners at this meeting.—One mile and a quarter.

Messrs. Stephen and Burkill's ches. Bydand. (Mr. Brand) 152-1
Mr. Camp's bay Old Bill. (Mr. Dalgarno) 153-2
Messrs. Potts and Hayim's ches. Woodland King. (Mr. Vida) 155-3
Mr. Belinda's bay Tyneside. (Mr. Heard) 155-0
Mr. John Pott's Silver Streak. (Mr. Heard) 155-0

Part-Mutuel
Win. Place
Escapade 189 266
Sancy Thing 40 114
Salazar 89 200
White Fox 24 68
The Pirate 22 60
The Farmer 25 76
Play Thing 73 111
The Wise Bird 71 115
Soft Thing 164 248
Inveravon 158 275
Victor 26 115
Fighting King 818 832
Wilson 587 584

For win, dividend \$13.20
Place 1st \$7.80
2nd \$11.50
3rd \$14.40
Members' Sweep
1st pony ticket 1222
2nd pony ticket 751
3rd pony ticket 67
Unplaced—781, 958, 1342, 677, 1380, 433, 267 and 291.

17.—The Champion Sweepstakes—Winner, Tls. 2,000. Second, Tls. 1,000. Third, Tls. 500. A cup will be presented to the Winning Jockey. For China ponies, winners at this meeting.—One mile and a quarter.

Messrs. Stephen and Burkill's ches. Bydand. (Mr. Brand) 152-1
Mr. Camp's bay Old Bill. (Mr. Dalgarno) 153-2
Messrs. Potts and Hayim's ches. Woodland King. (Mr. Vida) 155-3
Mr. Belinda's bay Tyneside. (Mr. Heard) 155-0
Mr. John Pott's Silver Streak. (Mr. Heard) 155-0

Mr. W. S. Jackson's bay Dinty Moore. (Mr. Dagliesh) 150-0
Mr. Robson's ches. The Tom Bird. (Mr. Brand) 153-0
Mr. Aitch Titch's grey Hol'on. (Mr. Hill) 153-0
Mr. Gussie White's White Spear. (Mr. Knoll) 159-0
Mr. McMonk's ches. The Whippet. (Mr. R. W. Wingrove) 157-0

Part-Mutuel
Win. Place
Churchill 911 1057
Ross-shire 98 167
Wild Irishman 404 639
Colombo 244 439
Redskin 141 254
Mr. Jinks 101 227
Tomahawk 208 408

For win, dividend \$59.10
Place 1st \$14.98
2nd \$27.50
3rd \$13.10
Members' Sweep
1st pony ticket 3881
2nd pony ticket 13367
3rd pony ticket 1310

18.—The Swatow Cup—Winner, Tls. 400. Second, Tls. 200. Third, Tls. 100. For all China ponies that have started in at least two races of 1/4 mile or over at this meeting. Winners of two or more races, barred: of one race, 7 lbs. extra. Unplaced ponies allowed 5 lbs. (Jockey Allowance).—Nine furlongs.

Messrs. Hulten's grey Cape Horn. (Mr. Vida) 155-1
Mr. Robson's bay The Dandy Bird. (Mr. Brand) 155-2
Mr. J. F. Macgregor's grey Strathmore. (Mr. Broad-Sorenson) 147-3
Mrs. Jack Macgregor's dun The Lad. (Mr. Dalgarno) 153-0
Messrs. J. Gubbay and N. W. Hickling's grey Exchange Hill. (Mr. Heard) 155-0
Mr. R. Macgregor's grey Live Wire. (Mr. Bauld) 153-0
Messrs. Potts and Hayim's bay Spartan King. (Mr. Crokham) 155-0
Mr. Butford's ches. Cheorio. (Mr. Hitch) 149-0
Mr. S. B. M. Bremner's ches. Corander. (Mr. Bremner) 150-0
Won by a neck, many lengths. Time—2:27 3-5.
Part-Mutuel
Win. Place
Escapade 189 266
Sancy Thing 40 114
Salazar 89 200
White Fox 24 68
The Pirate 22 60
The Farmer 25 76
Play Thing 73 111
The Wise Bird 71 115
Soft Thing 164 248
Inveravon 158 275
Victor 26 115
Fighting King 818 832
Wilson 587 584

For win, dividend \$19.10
Place 1st \$10.30
2nd \$11.00
3rd \$33.70
Members' Sweep
1st pony ticket 1332
2nd pony ticket 1515
3rd pony ticket 1074
Unplaced—103, 988, 1402, 1416, 1498, 1328.

19.—The Newchwang Cup—Winner, Tls. 300. Second, Tls. 150. Third, Tls. 75. For all China ponies that have started in at least two races of 1/4 mile or over at this meeting. Winners of two or more races, barred: of one race, 7 lbs. extra. Unplaced ponies allowed 5 lbs. (Jockey Allowance).—Three-quarters of a mile.

Messrs. Chapin's grey Galopin. (Mr. Heard) 155-1
Mr. Grayland's bay Jaunty Jock. (Mr. Grayrigg) 158-2
Mr. Rennike's ches. Bradbury. (Mr. Vida) 150-3

Part-Mutuel
Win. Place
Escapade 189 266
Sancy Thing 40 114
Salazar 89 200
White Fox 24 68
The Pirate 22 60
The Farmer 25 76
Play Thing 73 111
The Wise Bird 71 115
Soft Thing 164 248
Inveravon 158 275
Victor 26 115
Fighting King 818 832
Wilson 587 584

For win, dividend \$13.20
Place 1st \$7.80
2nd \$11.50
3rd \$14.40
Members' Sweep
1st pony ticket 1222
2nd pony ticket 751
3rd pony ticket 67
Unplaced—781, 958, 1342, 677, 1380, 433, 267 and 291.

20.—The Champion Sweepstakes—Winner, Tls. 2,000. Second, Tls. 1,000. Third, Tls. 500. A cup will be presented to the Winning Jockey. For China ponies, winners at this meeting.—One mile and a quarter.

Messrs. Stephen and Burkill's ches. Bydand. (Mr. Brand) 152-1
Mr. Camp's bay Old Bill. (Mr. Dalgarno) 153-2
Messrs. Potts and Hayim's ches. Woodland King. (Mr. Vida) 155-3
Mr. Belinda's bay Tyneside. (Mr. Heard) 155-0
Mr. John Pott's Silver Streak. (Mr. Heard) 155-0

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The Pirate 22 60
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Play Thing 73 111
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Soft Thing 164 248
Inveravon 158 275
Victor 26 115
Fighting King 818 832
Wilson 587 584

For win, dividend \$13.20
Place 1st \$7.80
2nd \$11.50
3rd \$14.40
Members' Sweep
1st pony ticket 1222
2nd pony ticket 751
3rd pony ticket 67
Unplaced—781, 958, 1342, 677, 1380, 433, 267 and 291.

21.—The Champion Sweepstakes—Winner, Tls. 2,000. Second, Tls. 1,000. Third, Tls. 500. A cup will be presented to the Winning Jockey. For China ponies, winners at this meeting.—One mile and a quarter.

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Mr. Camp's bay Old Bill. (Mr. Dalgarno) 153-2
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Won by a neck, many lengths. Time—2:27 3-5.
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Win. Place
Escapade 189 266
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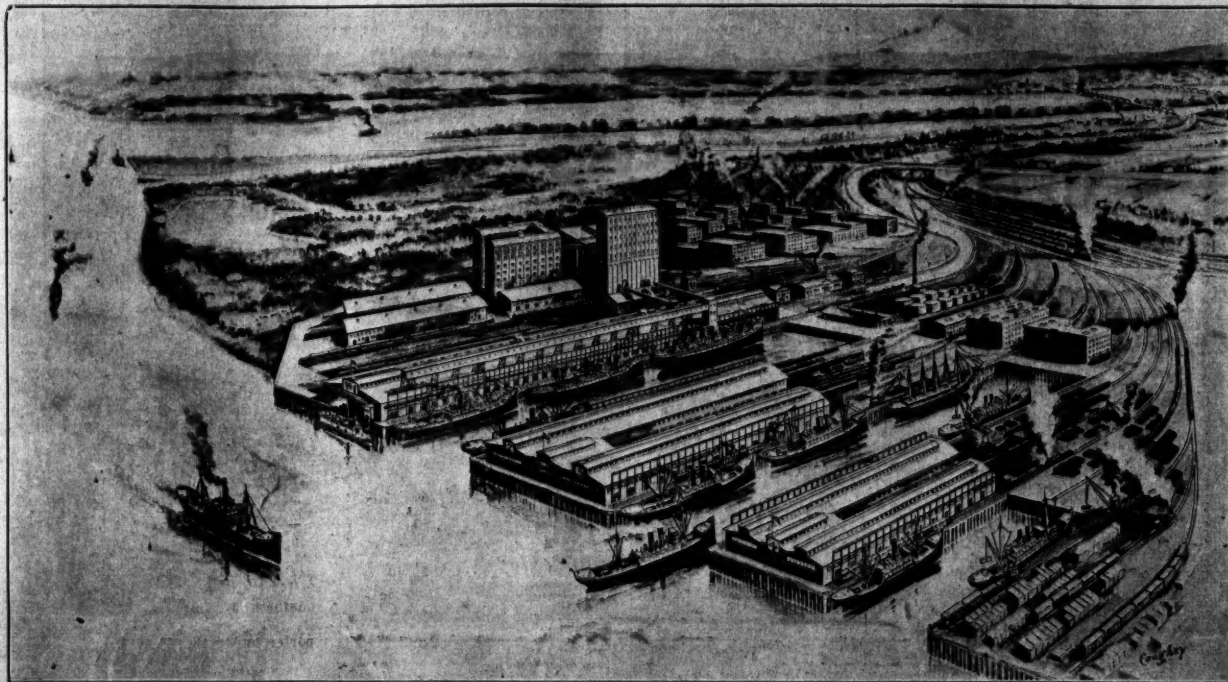
TIME AND MONEY WILL BE SAVED BY ROUTING YOUR FREIGHT VIA PORTLAND, OREGON

VEGETABLE OIL TANKS

Municipal Storage Plant
for Vegetable Oils and
Molasses, equipped with
all Modern Facilities;

CAPACITY

1,300,000 GALLONS



MUNICIPAL TERMINAL NO. 4

The Terminal site contains 153 acres, with a channel frontage of 2,500 feet. Pier and slip construction is used exclusively in the development of this terminal, the piers and slips being 1,500 feet in length and the slips 280 feet in width. This terminal, favorably located with reference to all railroads of the port, will be one of the most modern joint rail and water terminals in the country, where freight can be handled with economy and despatch. The terminal is equipped with modern freight handling machinery and trackage facilities which will permit all switching operations of freight cars to be performed at the terminal. There is also surplus trackage for storage. When fully equipped it will have space for berthing fourteen 500-foot vessels and a combined trackage of about sixteen miles. The terminal is equipped with a concrete grain elevator of one million bushel storage capacity and with loading capacity of 20,000 bushels of bulk grain per hour. It is also equipped with a modern storage plant for vegetable oils and molasses, which has a capacity of 1,300,000 gallons.

**NO
CONGESTION**

29 PIERS

	Berthing Capacity in lineal feet	Capacity in square feet
5 Municipal	6050	1,038,280
11 Privately owned (Grain and Flour)	5400	1,086,750
8 Privately owned (Lum- ber)	4742	596,100
5 Privately owned (Gen'l Cargo)	2375	408,750
TOTAL	18,576	3,129,880

**NO
CONGESTION**

PORTLAND IS A TERMINAL

for

THE UNION PACIFIC, THE NORTHERN PACIFIC, THE GREAT
NORTHERN AND THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROADS

Carload Shipments Are Traced To Destination

By The Traffic Department

THE PORT OF PORTLAND COMMISSION

For detailed information concerning Portland's facilities, address:

J. F. BUCKLEY, ORIENTAL TRAFFIC AGENT

Care of China Pacific Company

6 KIUKIANG ROAD

10

The Bank of East Asia, Ltd.

Authorised Capital \$2,000,
 Paid up Capital 2,000,
 Reserve Fund 200,

Head Office:—2 Queen's R
 Central, Hongkong.
 Shanghai Branch:—30 The Bund
 London Bankers:—The London
 Joint Stock, London, City
 Midland Bank Ltd.
 Agencies and Correspondents

the principal Commercial
centres of the world.

Every description of banking &
exchange business transacted.
Loans granted on approved securities.
Fixed and current deposit accounts
opened on terms according to
arrangement.

LI TSE FONG,
Manager.

**Provisions Prices
In Local Market**

Prices quoted are in Mexican dollar cents at Hongkong Market compiled on May 4, 1920.

Butcher's Meat

Beef	per lb.	14-3
Mutton	"	16-3
Pork	"	16-3
Veal	"	15-3
Fish		
Bream	per lb.	18-2
Cod	"	14-1
Mandarin	"	30-4
Mackerel	"	20-2
Pomfret	"	20-2
Salmon	"	20-2

Samll	"	\$1.00-\$1.50
Soles	"	16-1
Whitebait	"	12
Game, Poultry and Eggs		
Deer	each	non
Duck	each	80-\$1
Hare	"	non
Eggs	per doz.	16-1
Fowl	per fh.	22-2
Geese	each	80-\$1
Partridge	"	non
Pheasant	"	non
Pigeons	"	16-2
Quail	"	18-2
Snipe	"	12-1

Teal	"	16-1
Turkey	per lb.	65-7
Woodcock	each	30-4
Wild Duck	"	40-4
Wild Geese	"	non
Wild Pigeons	"	non
Plover	each	10-1

Apricots	per lb.	non
Apples	"	18-2
Bananas	"	10-1
Sherries	"	15-2
Figs	per doz.	non
Grapes	per lb.	non
Lemons	each	6-7
Lichees	per lb.	non
Mangoes	each	20
Oranges	per lb.	18-2

Peaches	per lb.	14
Pears	"	14
Perseimmons	"	10
Peaches	"	10
Pineapples	"	18
Pumpkins	each	12
Pineapples	"	12
Strawberries	per lb.	10
Walnuts	per lb.	10
Vegetables		
Artichokes	per lb.	4
Asparagus	per doz.	20
Broad Beans	per lb.	10
Beetroot	per bunch	2
Bamboo Shoots	per lb.	3
Cabbages	each	5
Carrots	per bunch	3
Caustiflowers	each	30
Celery	per bunch	2
Egg Plant	per lb.	12
French Beans	"	15
Green Corn	each	10

Leeks	per bunch	2-3
Mushrooms	per lb.	50-
Onions	"	18-
Parsnips	per bunch	5-
Peas	per lb.	5-
Potatoes	per picul	\$4.00-
Spinach	per lb.	2-
Tomatoes	"	10-
Furnips	per bunch	1-
Grain And Flour		
Flour, American	50 lbs.	\$4.

Flour, Australian	"	\$8.
Flour, Shanghai	"	\$2.
Rice	200 lb.	\$9.
MILK		
Foreign dairies	per bottle	
Chinese dairies	"	
FUEL		
House Coal	per ton	Tls. 18.
Stove Coal	"	Tls. 22.
Firewood	per 50 bundles	\$1.
Laundry		

Per 100. articles \$3.00-3.50
F. J. W. Melville
Chief Inspector

Mail Notices

MAILS CLOSE

For U.S., Canada and Europe
Per T.K.K. s.s. Korea Ma
Ma
Per C.P.O.S. s.s. E. of R
Ma
For Europe
Per P. and O. s.s. Nore Ma
For Japan
Per N.Y.K. s.s. Kasuga

MAILS DUE
From U.S. and Canada
 Per N.Y.K. s.s. Kashima
From Europe
 Per P. and O. s.s. Kidder
From Japan

Per N.Y.K. s.s. Omi M. Ma

Financial And Commercial News

Exchange and Bullion

Shanghai, May 5, 1920.
Money and Bullion
 Sovereigns: buying rate,
 @ 6/3=Tls. 3.20
 @ exch. 74.1=Mex. \$4.32
 Gold Dollars: Bank buying rate,
 @ 121 1/2=Tls. 0.82
 @ 74.1=Mex. \$1.11
 Mex. Dollars: Market Rate,
 73.825
 Shanghai Gold Bars: 978 Louch
 Tls. 199
 Bar Silver 998 Louch Tls. 111
 Copper Cash... per tael 186.500
 Native Interest... Tls. 10

Latest London Quotations
 Bar Silver... 64 1/2 d.
 Bank Rate of Discount... 7 1/2
 Ex. Paris on London... Fr. 110
 Ex. New York on London... T.T. 87

Exchange Opening Quotations
 London... T.T. 6/3
 London... Demand 6/3 1/2
 India... T.T. 272 1/2
 Paris... T.T. 2000
 Paris... Demand 2002
 New York... T.T. 121
 New York... Demand 121 1/2
 Hongkong... T.T. 72
 Japan... T.T. 41 1/2
 Batavia... T.T. 319
 Singapore... T.T. 37
 All Nominal

Bank's Buying Rates
 London... Demand 6/5 1/2
 London... 4 m/s. Otds. 6/7 1/2
 London... 4 m/s. Doey 6/7 1/2
 London... 6 m/s. Otds. 6/8 1/2
 London... 6 m/s. Doey 6/9
 Paris... 4 m/s. 2180
 New York... o/d. Doey. 125
 New York... 4 m/s. Doey. 131 1/2

Tourists' Exchange
 @ Bank's Closing Demand Buy-
 ing Rates
 £10 @ exch. 6/8 1/2 = Sh. Tls. 30.97
 C. \$50 @ exch. 125 = Sh. Tls. 40.00
 Fr. 250 @ exch. 2100 = Sh. Tls. 11.90
 1 Shanghai Tael=Mex. \$1.35 at
 Bank's selling rate for Mexican
 Dollars.

BANKS SELLING RATE FOR MARKS
 Marks 5,300... =Tls. 100
 " 100... =Mex. \$2.57

ROUBLES EXCHANGE
 Today's Bank Buying Rate
 For Roubles
 Roubles 14,000... =Tls. 100
 " 100... =Mex. \$0.96

Exchange Shop Rates
 Buying: 100 Old Roubles \$1.55
 " 100 New " \$1.00
 Selling: 100 Old " \$1.65
 " 100 New " \$1.10

CUSTOMS HOUSE EXCHANGE RATES FOR MAY
 Hk. Tls. 2.56 @ 6/3 1/2 = 21
 " 1 @ 2033 Fr. 22.65
 " 0.75 @ 120 1/2 Gold \$1
 " 1 @ 41 1/2 Yen. 2.70
 " 1 @ 273 1/2 Rs. 3.05
 " 1 @ 1.50 Mex. \$1.50
 " 1 @ — Roubles —

Stock Exchange

Shanghai, May 5, 1920.
OFFICIAL
 No Business Reported.

Singapore Rubber Auction

Singapore, April 21 and 22, 1920.—Following were the prices realised at the Auction this week:

	S'pore	Cta
SHEET		
S'pore Standard Ribbed	88/86	
Off Quality Ribbed	85 1/2/75	
Smoked Fine Plain	Nil	
Smoked Good Plain	Nil	
Unsmoked Fine Ribbed	Nil	
Unsmoked Good Ribbed	Nil	
Unsmoked Fine Plain	Nil	
Unsmoked Good Plain	Nil	

	S'pore	Cta
CREPE		
S'pore Standard 1st Latex	86/84 1/2	
Off Colour Latex	84/75	
Fine Brown	76 1/2/65	
Good Brown	68 1/2/58	
Good Dark	58 1/2/53	
Barky	50/40	

	S'pore	Cta
SCRAP		
Virgin and Pressed	41	
Loose	Nil	
SHEET		
Cupwashing	58	

Catalogued for Sale 2,454,160 lbs.—
 (about 1,095 tons)
 Sold 1,265,260 lbs.—
 (about 564 tons)

There has been a further decline in prices since last week, there still being a lack of support from the consuming markets. Business was very slack at the auctions this week and it was hard to find large buyers of any grades, but sellers seemed to have little faith in the market and were willing to sell at reduced prices, this encouraging business.

Singapore Standard Ribbed Smoked Sheet only offering in small quantities realised up to 88 cents at the commencement, this price being well maintained, and 88 1/2 cents was paid for 2 and 89 for one lot, showing a decline of 2 cents on the week. The demand for Off Quality Sheet was much poorer than usual, chiefly on account of the lack of interest from the manufacturers.

Singapore Standard 1st Latex Crepe found a number of buyers and realised up to 86 cents, several lots changing hands at 86 1/2 cents, showing a decline of 2 cents on the week.

Fine Brown Crepe met with a fair demand and realised about 1 cent less than last week, whereas Dark and Barky Crepes sold at a discount of 6 to 7 cents on the week.

The market firmed up towards the close on account of buyers wishing to cover contracts, but the general tone of the market still remains uncertain.

Meyer and Measor,
 FRENCH MARKETS
 (French Wireless Service)
 Paris, May 4.—Market quotations:
 Marseilles, May 4:
 Rice cleaned: Saigon... 330
 Green peas: Japan... 145
 Potato starch... 190
 Le Havre, May 4:
 Cotton, First quality... 924

Rubber Outputs

	March	April
Alma	29,700	24,000
Amherst	3,297	
Anglo-Dutch	99,000	
Anglo-Java	12,400	
Ayer Tawah	32,170	29,167
Batu Anam	23,566	21,789
Bukit Toh-Alang	9,000	13,000
Bute	17,800	
Chempedak	10,000	
Chemur	24,918	19,822
Cheng	13,025	14,370
Consolidated		
Domunion	37,500	
Gula Kalumpung	120,000	117,000
Java Consolidated	84,200	
Kamunting		
Kapala		9,592
Kapayang		
Karan		
Kota Babroo	39,580	
Kroowook	57,500	
Langkat	57,430	
Padang		
Permatia	5,538	
Pengkalan		13,000
Rengas		18,000
Samangra		17,153
Semambu	17,006	15,302
Senawang	15,302	11,870
See Kee		
Shanghai-Serem- ban	13,637	9,771
Shanghai-Kelan- tan	17,800	
Shanghai-Pahang	19,620	
Shanghai-Klebang	10,662	8,675
Shanghai-Sumatra	58,450	
Sua Manggis		
Sungals	7,360	
Sungei Duri	27,123	
Taipung	9,510	
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Ulobri	5,725	
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Rengas		18,000
Samangra		17,153
Semambu	17,006	15,302
Senawang	15,302	11,870
See Kee		
Shanghai-Serem- ban	13,637	9,771
Shanghai-Kelan- tan	17,800	
Shanghai-Pahang	19,620	
Shanghai-Klebang	10,662	8,675
Shanghai-Sumatra	58,450	
Sua Manggis		
Sungals	7,360	
Sungei Duri	27,123	
Taipung	9,510	
Tanah Merah	21,600	
Tebong	75,000	
Ulobri	5,725	
Ziangbe	69,500	

	March	April
Alma	29,700	24,000
Amherst	3,297	
Anglo-Dutch	99,000	
Anglo-Java	12,400	
Ayer Tawah	32,170	29,167
Batu Anam	23,566	21,789
Bukit Toh-Alang	9,000	13,000
Bute	17,800	
Chempedak	10,000	
Chemur	24,918	19,822
Cheng	13,025	14,370
Consolidated		
Domunion	37,500	
Gula Kalumpung	120,000	117,000
Java Consolidated	84,200	
Kamunting		
Kapala		9,592
Kapayang		
Karan		
Kota Babroo	39,580	
Kroowook	57,500	
Langkat	57,430	
Padang		
Permatia	5,538	
Pengkalan		13,000
Rengas		18,000
Samangra		17,153
Semambu	17,006	15,302
Senawang	15,302	11,870
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Taipung	9,510	
Tanah Merah	21,600	
Tebong	75,000	
Ulobri	5,725	
Ziangbe	69,500	

NOISES AND NERVES

"A noise in the road outside of the clatter of the children at the play was enough to cause me real agony," said one nervous woman.

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IMPARTIAL & PROGRESSIVE

SHANGHAI, MAY 6, 1920

WEATHER

A depression formed in Yunnan
approaches from the Southwest.
Overcast weather and in-
termittent rain. Rather strong
Southeasterly winds between
the China Sea and the Yellow
Sea. Variable breezes in the
North.

BIRTH

On 5th May 1920, at Victoria
Nursing Home, to Mr. and Mrs.
E. S. Nathan, of 104 Seward
Road, a daughter.

Leonard Wood Gaining Strength

GENERAL Leonard Wood is de-
veloping surprising strength
in his campaign for the Republi-
can presidential nomination; that
is, it is surprising to those who
have not studied his record and
the conditions surrounding the
oncoming presidential campaign.
General Wood, as a matter of
fact, is the legitimate political
heir to Roosevelt. Theodore
Roosevelt thought much of Wood.
Wilson, on the other hand, did
not rate him highly. As the
friend of Roosevelt he had not
much chance with the Administra-
tion. He was not allowed to go
to Europe during the war.

But he is coming strong now.
On the returns up to March 27
it was estimated that he would
go into the Republican convention
as the leading candidate. Republi-
can observers, surveying the
early primary elections and re-
turns on that day conceded that
Wood was making great progress
in his campaign, and would cer-
tainly enter the convention with
281 of the 984 delegates.

The activity of the various can-
didates had then progressed to
the stage where some forecast
of Wood's strength on the first
ballot could be hazarded. The
following table, prepared by an
oldtime politician, based upon
elections already held, and upon
estimates, was claimed to be a
fair statement of the strength
General Wood will display on the
first ballot.

It does not take into considera-
tion many of the Southern States,
where General Wood will pick
up delegates, if the swing seems
to be in his direction when the
convention assembles.

The estimates, by states, fol-
lows:

New Mexico	6
New York	12
North Carolina	4
Ohio	4
Oklahoma	2
Oregon	10
Pennsylvania	8
Rhode Island	4
South Dakota	12
Tennessee	20
Texas	4
Virginia	3
Vermont	2
West Virginia	4
Wisconsin	2
Alaska	2
Dist. of Columbia	1
Philippines	2

Necessary to a choice, 493.

According to this table General
Wood will have on the first ballot
281 votes, or 312 votes short of
the majority which would nomi-
nate him.

Discussing the Republican can-
didates. The New York Times
says: While the other candidates
keep on making a great noise

in one State and another General
Wood goes right on picking up
the delegates. He got yesterday
(March 26) the Maine vote,
which consists of eight district
delegates and four delegates at
large. In the meanwhile his vote
in South Dakota has risen so
high that the only question now
remaining is how far Governor
Lowden has beaten Johnson for
second place. It looks as if
Lowden will be lucky if he beats
Johnson at all when the final
returns come in. Poindexter, also
industrious, does not seem to have
left the post.

Michigan and Ohio come next.
Ohio happens to have a Presi-
dential candidate of its own,
Senator Harding, and it has been
assumed heretofore that local
pride would make the delegation
unanimous.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer,
which may be assumed to know
something about its own State,
says that Harding will not only
have to fight like a pugilist for
the delegation, but will also have
a fight on his hands for re-elec-
tion to the Senate. Apparently
there is no quarrel with Mr.
Harding's record as a Senator;
the only thing that imperils
his re-election is the fact that he
has Wood as a rival. To put it
in The Plain Dealer's way:

"Mr. Harding is fighting not
only for the Presidency, but for
the consolation prize of retain-
ing his seat in the Senate. Other
popular Ohio Republicans are ready
to enter the August primary for
the Senatorship if the way is
cleared. It would be difficult to
interpret an anti-Harding-for-
President decision as the expres-
sion of a pro-Harding-for-Senator
sentiment. If Ohio Republicans
prefer Wood to Harding for Presi-
dent, it will not be because they
think Harding too valuable a man
to lose from the Senate."

This is somewhat of a surprise,
and yet Illinois, which is Gov-
ernor Lowden's State, was originally
supposed to be about to send a
solid delegation for him up to
Chicago. Then there came rum-
ors that Wood would take a
few delegates away from him in
the southern part of the State.
Now Wood is going to make a
campaign of eight days in Illinois,
and The Chicago Tribune, which
certainly can't be suspected hav-
ing lost its great political in-
fluence in both the northern and
southern parts of the State, comes
to his defense and support in an
almost eulogistic way, even though
it does not actually declare for
him.

In Michigan the Wood people
say that the fight is for second
place between Johnson and Low-
den. It would not be surprising.
That was the way it turned out
in South Dakota, which in every
true sense of the word is just as
Middle Western as Michigan.
Some people think that Michigan
consists of Wayne County. It is
a great State, and there is more
to it than automobiles. Most New
Yorkers never heard of the Upper
Peninsula, and there is a wide
stretch of territory in the South-
ern before you get to Detroit.

Of course, Wood cannot hope
to carry Illinois, but it would be
an unpleasant thing for Governor
Lowden to go into the conven-
tion with a divided delegation
from his home State. If The
Plain Dealer's statements are to
be credited, Harding has worse
than that to fear in Ohio.

Once-Overs

BUYING YOUR OWN HOME

Perhaps ten years ago you
thought of buying a house, but
you felt that you might lose your
job or you might move to some
other place, and these two bug-
bears have kept you a renter.

If you had purchased a home
when you first thought about it,
the chances are you would have
had it paid for by this time, and
the increase in value of land and
buildings would have made a
good investment out of it.

You are still hesitating about
buying a home.

You argue that any kind of
property is high just now.

How long will you let such
thoughts keep you a tenant?

If you are strong enough to
save money through self-denial,
why not buy a place, making
payment arrangements which are
easily within your means and
have a clause in your contract
which states that you can pay
as much as you desire, stipulat-
ing a certain sum, and then go
ahead and pay as much more as
you can.

Such a plan would give you a
little more leeway in case of
accident or bad luck and make
you feel easier, besides acting as
an incentive to pay more.

All Germany Frayed At Elbows And Run Down At Heels; Visitors Miss Cleanliness And Order Of Pre-war Days

BY WILLIAM C. DREHER

(A picture of Germany today is
given in this article written by
the New York Tribune's corre-
spondent in Berlin, before Dr.
Kapp made his attempt to over-
throw the Ebert government.)

A traveler coming into Ger-
many now who had known it
before the war will be struck with
great changes. In every direc-
tion he will find evidence of de-
terioration, of weakened moral
and economic forces. On the
railway itself he will encounter
changes that make traveling a
trial by torture. The through
trains—the few that exist—are
crowded far beyond their capac-
ity, as that term used to be under-
stood. Their corridors are filled
with passengers standing among
high piles of hand baggage. It
is so difficult to move in them
that women are often handed in
or out at the car windows. Many
passengers, even elderly men and
women, must stand through the
whole of their long journey.

Getting seats on the few
through trains has become an
achievement—also a special ex-
pense. The good old system of
selling numbered seats has been
abolished, along with many other
arrangements making for the
comfort of passengers. Whoever
wants to make sure of getting a
seat must arrive at the station an
hour or two before the train starts
—a great hardship when train
leave in the early morning hours.
Forethoughtful passengers, there-
fore, have adopted the practice of
hiring a man to hold seats for
them, and this practice has sup-
plied a new calling for some of
Berlin's army of unemployed.

SYSTEM AND ORDER LACKING

The struggle for seats adds to
the breakdown of system have al-
ready received official recogni-
tion. The Railway Minister having
abolished the old rule that four
passengers should occupy the
first class compartment and six
the second class. Now as many
are put into each compartment as
it will hold, seated or standing.
But it is an ill wind that blows
nobody good, and this crowding
has at least the advantage of
keeping the passengers a bit
warmer than they otherwise
would be, for the trains are often
without heat. Coal is so scarce
that it is sometimes not possible
to get enough to keep the cars
heated. So the passengers, after
standing and shivering for hours
arrive at their destination con-
vinced that traveling is not one
of the pleasures of life in revolu-
tionary Germany.

Everywhere they see evidence
of Germany's economic deteriora-
tion, of the relaxation of system
and order. No smoke is emitted
from many of the well built,
clean, symmetrical smokestacks
seen along the railways. Old
freight and passenger cars stand
about the stations, or even block
one of the tracks for many miles,
waiting their turn at the repair
shop. The orderly, prompt, busi-
nesslike way of doing things at
the railway stations—admired by
foreigners traveling in Germany
before the war—has now declined
by many degrees. Of food and
there is now little, and that little
of poorest quality.

SOAP FAMINE OBVIOUS

The local transportation prob-
lem in Berlin presents the same
picture of overcrowding as that
on the railways. On the subway
a procession will form in helter-
skelter order and keep pushing
until no more can possibly enter
the car; the door is finally shoved
to, cutting off the rear-most push-
ers. The streetcars are often
filled so full as people can stand
or hang on. Inside the atmos-
phere is heavy with odors that
suggest a soap famine, all the
more as the Germans make little
or no use of the ventilators at the
top of the car, fresh air being
feared by them more even than
the evil odors. I always choose
the front platform, but that is
also likely to be overfilled with
men or freight. The other day I
had to compete for standing room
with a man freighting half a
dozen chairs. Another applicant
for freight space, carrying a
lengthy window frame, had to
turn away.

The street life of Berlin, the
outward look of the town, falls
sadly to satisfy a man who knew
the city before the war. Every-
thing needs paint or soap. Nearly
all the street cars and omnibuses
are dirty and look old. Even the
houses look older, less tidy, than
half a dozen years ago; there has
been during that time almost no
renovation of fronts, no painting.
No building is going on any-
where, except out in the suburbs,
and that is mostly under munici-
pal auspices—no building, al-
though the city is crowded as
never before.

STREETS ALL KEPT

The streets are far from being
kept as they were from Berlin
had an international reputation
for clean streets. They are still
swept with considerable regular-
ity, indeed, but the sweepings lie

for days piled against the side-
walk, until the garbage teamsters
find time or inclination to haul
them away.

One of the chief business
streets, the Friedrichstrasse, is
still out of commission owing to
the building of a north to south
subway. That work was begun
in the first year of the war, but
so slowly has it advanced that a
part of the street has not even
been torn up. Work has been
entirely suspended on another
subway building further to
the east, the contractors find-
ing it impossible to continue ow-
ing to the great advance in wages
and materials. There is little
movement of drays seen on the
streets. One often has to wonder
that so great a city can exist with-
out showing more evidence of
business activity. The horses
also are living registers of Ger-
many's economic decline; they
are mostly lean and have an ill-
kept appearance. The public
cars are in keeping with the
horses that draw them. There
are auto cabs, too, grubby and
dusty, but their charges are out
of reach of all persons except the
foreigner and the war profiteer.

STORES ALMOST EMPTY

The shop life of the city con-
tinues and deepens the impression
of deterioration. The greatest
department store of Berlin,
formerly thronged with shoppers,
is now comparatively empty; its
counters and shelves carry very
light stocks of goods. There is
little coming and going and the
delivery wagons are few and far
between. Much of the goods
offered are of inferior quality.
Many are made of substitute
materials. Genuine first class
goods can be paid for only by the
rich. Foreign buyers have been
scouring Berlin's shops and have
carried away everything that they
thought salable abroad at a
profit, and they found much that
suited them.

The butchers' and bakers' shops
are a sad disappointment. The
show windows of the former—
once remarkably attractive—with
their patterns worked in saus-
ages—are now almost empty; no
carcasses of slaughtered animals
are suspended there; no sausages
except a few pale things made of
goat or rabbit meat. The bak-
ers' wares show little variety and
no attractiveness—monotonous
black bread and a few loaves of
white bread sold only to the in-
valid upon special certificate;
some dirty looking swieback and
unappetizing looking gingerbread.
The crowds on the streets
generally make such an impres-
sion that one feels instinctively
like shrinking away from them—
such unsympathetic, hard, un-
aspiring features, so few faces
that show contentment with life,
friendly, humane feelings. Nearly
everybody looks nervous, self-
centered, sour, unhappy.

Few are the persons that could
be called well dressed, many those
that could not be called clean.
Their clothing is baggy and ill-
fitting, the natural result of
wearing shoddy of long pedigree.
With that exception, however, the
Germans are better clad than
could have been expected, in view
of the long lack of raw materials.
Only occasionally is a working-
man seen with a coat frayed out
at elbows or wrist, and even the
small boy hardly ever has a patch
on the place made for such re-
pairs.

FACES FADED & EMACIATED

These restless crowds have
their fatuous diversions. They
gather with unfailing curiosity
about a fallen horse; they line
up to watch the sale of silver coins
and ornaments to street buyers.
They collect in thick masses in
front of the motion picture shows
and will wait half an hour for a
turn to buy a ticket. Long lines
are formed outside the cigar
stores, waiting till a certain cheap
brand of cigar is put on sale,
which occurs regularly at 2
o'clock every day. I have counted
one hundred persons thus stand-
ing in line, some of them for at
least an hour, to buy one or two
cigars.

The physical hardships of life
in post-bellum Germany are writ-
ten on very many faces. The
majority of the people look more
or less ill fed. Particularly
among the women there are many
faded, emaciated faces. Children,
too, are far below normal in size
and appearance. Few of them, in
fact, look well nourished and
husky. Pale faces, abnormal
whiteness about the eyes and thin,
bloodless lips are their distin-
guishing marks. To see a group
of such children listlessly chasing
each other about the streets,
making an effort to indulge the
play instinct, is a thing to move
one to pity.

The changed aspect of the
human scene can be observed
nowhere to better advantage, per-
haps, I should say with stronger
feelings of repugnance, than in
the hordes of the great hotels.
These are now the haunts of new-
ly rich people of a particularly un-
sympathetic type—the "Schleiers"

and war profiteers—a class of
people whose money has far out-
run their culture and manners.
One sees at a glance that they have
not long been in these surround-
ings, and they are not yet full at
their ease here. So much of
self-satisfied coarseness I have
seldom seen; and the feminine
fringe to it all is far from improv-
ing the general effect, despite the
palpable attempts to make it look
beautiful.

ARISTOCRATS MISSING

In these large hotels the ques-
tion often arises in my mind:
Where are the old German
aristocrats who used to appear
here with a certain pompous
elegance, often in splendid uni-
forms and top boots, attended by
aid or flunky? They seldom
come now, and the few who do
come move in and out like simple
commoners, evidently not in the
slightest bent upon impressing
people with their importance in
the world. That is a change that
deserves to be noted. The great
nobles are off on their estates and
are keeping close to them. For
the present they have no occasion
and little inclination to show
themselves here, for Berlin under
this revolutionary regime pre-
sents no attractions to them.

Another element strongly in
evidence at hotels, theaters, on
the streets, are the foreigners,
chiefly from countries to the east
of Germany. There are now 70-
800 Russians in Berlin, including
Baltic Germans. Many Poles—
rather, Polish Jews—are still flock-
ing to Berlin. Germans from the
provinces ceded to France and
Poland have also swollen the
stream of incoming population.

These refugees add perceptibly
to the changed aspects of Berlin,
giving it a larger floating popu-
lation and making house room
scarce. The house famine has
growing steadily in intensity for
months; it has caused such an
advance in rents that the public
authorities have had to establish
rent commissions to protect the
people from the extortions of
landlords. Maximum rentals have
been fixed.

JEWELS OFFERED FOR SALE

This army of outsiders tends to
make Berlin seem like a city of
adventurers. The Russian ele-
ment, in particular, has brought
in much jewelry and precious
stones, and as their money gives
out they are offering these
treasures for sale, looking for-
ward meanwhile with dark
forebodings to the time when the
last diamond shall have been sold.
Between this new element and
Germany's home product of
"Schleiers" and war profiteers
social amenities have deteriorat-
ed, just as the human show has
become coarser in appearance.

An American woman who re-
cently visited the state opera
remarked to me:
"I was at the opera the other
night, and such a change I never
saw before. All the parquet and
even the court box were occupied
by people that looked like
Schleiers—a coarse, rough crowd.
They have crowded out the old
patrons from the parquet, and the
respectable old Goetheplatz and
their wives are now seen only in
the third or fourth gallery. In
the parquet somebody actually
opened a lemon pop bottle and
drank the contents during the
singing! I went during the long
intermission into a foyer, and
such feet as those men and
women had! And such a crowd
of common looking people!"

The night life of the streets is
more subdued than formerly; the
outward show is far less brilliant.
Lights are scarce. Even on Unter
den Linden there is only one in-
candescent lamp at intervals of
more than one hundred yards.
In the restaurants and hotel
dining rooms all gas and electric
lights must be turned out at 9:30
o'clock and off of acetylene lamp
or candles substituted.

Restaurant life, in fact, has
been revolutionized—hardly ex-
ists in the old sense.

"POOR MAN'S CLUB"

The restaurant or beer garden
has largely lost its old function
of being the poor man's club.
The "Stammisch," has well-nigh
disappeared. Its patrons were
chiefly drawn from the great
middle class of moderate earn-
ings; but for most such persons
prices have long been too high
for their purses, and they had to
forego the pleasure of a nightly
interchange of small talk with
their cronies in a cozy corner of
their favorite restaurant.

I take my dinners in a room
whose walls are covered with the
pictures of some hundred or more
actors, mostly of a former gener-
ation; and the name of the house
advertises the fact that it once
entertained theatrical people.
"But where are the actors?" I
once asked my waiter. "Oh, the
prices got too high for them

several years ago. And they stop-
ped coming."

According to the regulations,
all restaurants must close at 11
o'clock, but there are many more
or less reputable places that
keep open till long after midnight.
But the "bler-reise"—that vulgar
swilling visit from one restaurant
to the other till late into the
night—is seldom heard of now.
Perhaps it is because the beer has
become pitifully thin.

Another institution that has
practically passed out of existence
is the "Zweck-essen," the big
semi-public dinner for promoting
a cause, celebrating an event or
honoring some distinguished
guest. Most persons are now too
poor to pay for such pleasures,
and very many have no heart to
enjoy them; it is no time for
ringing table oratory; the strong
meat of eloquence has lost its
savor. Wedding parties and big
private dinners at hotels or first
class restaurants, followed by
dances, are also rare now. But
there are still public and semi-
public dances of a noisy and
lavish kind, where many people
seem to succeed in throwing off
the great German care—masked
balls and gross balls that collect
a huge crowd of miscellaneous
pleasure seekers.

GO "DUTCH TREAT"

Theater and concert parties are
still kept up, but in a more limit-
ed way, and they are always on
the "Dutch treat" basis. Con-
certs in particular are much at-
tended by persons of musical
taste as a welcome flight from
cheerless surroundings into the
ideal world. Music in the family,
too, is cultivated with more zeal
than ever. The many conservat-
ories of music are crowded with
pupils beyond all precedent.
Concerts probably are more
numerous than at any time in
Berlin's existence. Here is a re-
cord of them for six weeks that
somebody has made: 17 orchestra
concerts, 40 chorus concerts, 21
piano, 9 violin, 13 chamber
music, 4 chorus concerts, 3 cello
and 3 composition concerts.

The talk of people met even
at dinners is likely to drop into
the minor key. The men discuss
the latest fall of the mark and
its portentous significance for
Germany, the rise of prices and
the growing difficulties of busi-
ness, the wild gamble on the
Stock Exchange, the confusion
and conflicts dominating labor
and politics. Draw an elderly
matron into conversation "under
four eyes" and a pathetic note is
struck: one son fell in battle, the
daughters lost her husband
back home with her baby.

In these social evenings one
comes into contact with the hurly-
burly that the war has made of
Germany. There was the Ukraine
pastor who is settling his little
colony of Russian-Germans in
Germany; there was the Baltic
German lady who lost all her
property and is now bravely mak-
ing her way here. At another
dinner was the former editor of a
great Russian newspaper—now
watching from Germany for the
Bolsheviks to play out their role,
which he fears will not be soon.
And there was the Czech-Slovak
merchant, many years in business
in London and only recently dis-
charged from his five years' im-
prisonment.

And there was a foreign corre-
spondent of a Berlin newspaper,
recently called home because the
dram in the value of the mark
made it impossible for his paper
to keep him at his old post. It is
thus that the fetsam of war
floats by one in a Berlin drawing
room.

Topics In Brief

What has become of the talk in- dulged in some years ago, of the desirability of annexing Cuba?

Los Angeles Times.

Bankers are the last men to commit such an indiscretion as to speak of their friends as men of sterling integrity.

American Banker.

American dollars are at a big premium in Spain. But we have to buy our clothes and groceries in America.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

Woodrow is not himself—that's evident. In his letter to Senator Hitchcock he ended a sentence with a preposition and split an in- finitive.—New York American.

The movement for peace with the Bolsheviks will grow in strength with the news that the Soviet Government has discovered two new gold-fields.—Chicago Post.

One thing about a Wilson cabinet: it never becomes an an- tique.—New York Globe.

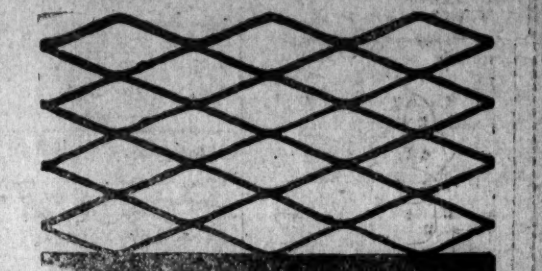
In spite of all the talk about water-power it doesn't taste as if it had any.—Arkansas Gazette.

The question is, will President Wilson know his Cabinet when he meets it again?—Chicago Post.

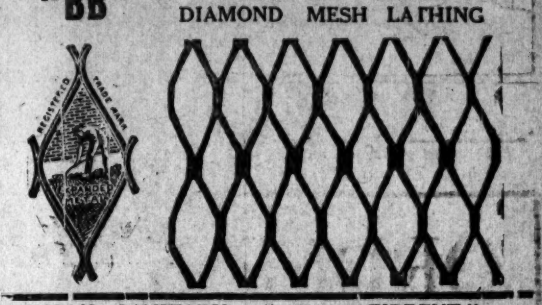
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Vessels Loading

For River Ports

HANKOW & PORTS.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer *Changking*, Captain G. D. S. Mills, will leave on Thursday, May 6, at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Tel. No. 77.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. *Kiangwah*, Capt. J. McArthur, will leave on Thursday night. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. *Luenho*, 2,868 Tons, Captain Woodgett, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hant' Wharf on Thursday, April 6, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone C. 241. Extension to Freight and Passage Outside Office Hours Central 250.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Co.'s Str. *Yohyang Maru*, Captain Y. Ikeda, will be despatched from N.K.K. Pootung Wharf on Friday, May 7, at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight and Passage apply to THE NISSHIN KISEN KAISHA. No. 16, Canton Road.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. *Suwo*, 2,671 Tons, Captain Smith, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hant' Wharf on Friday, May 7, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone C. 241. Extension to Freight and Passage Outside Office Hours Central 250.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer *Luenyi*, Captain Frazier, will leave from the French Bund on Friday, May 7, at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Tel. No. 77. Passage Tel. 401.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Co.'s Str. *Tachang Maru*, Captain T. Yoshida, will be despatched from N.K.K. Pootung Wharf on Saturday, May 8, at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight and Passage apply to THE NISSHIN KISEN KAISHA. No. 16, Canton Road.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer *Wuchang*, Captain Pickard, will leave on Saturday, May 8, at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Tel. No. 77.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. *Walshing*, 1,864 Tons, Captain Christie, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hant' Wharf on Saturday, May 8, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Tel. C. 241. Extension to Freight and Passage Outside Office Hours Central 250.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. *Tuckow*, 3,770 Tons, Captain Campbell, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hant' Wharf on Tuesday, May 11, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Tel. C. 241. Extension to Freight and Passage Outside Office Hours Central 250.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Co.'s Str. *Siangyang Maru*, Capt. J. A. Scott, will be despatched from N.Y.K. Mail Wharf on Monday, May 10, at about 11 o'clock midnight. For Freight or Passage apply to THE NISSHIN KISEN KAISHA. No. 16, Canton Road.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. *Tuckow*, 3,770 Tons, Captain Campbell, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hant' Wharf on Tuesday, May 11, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Tel. C. 241. Extension to Freight and Passage Outside Office Hours Central 250.

For Southern Ports

AMOY, HONGKONG & CANTON.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer *Sinkiang*, Captain W. J. Barkus, will leave from the French Bund direct for the above ports on Thursday, May 6, at daylight. For Freight or Passage apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Tel. No. 77. Passage Tel. No. 401.

NINGPO.—The Str. *Wingteen*, Captain D. D. Ross, will leave on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

NINGPO.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer *Hsin Peking*, Captain A. E. Edwards, will leave on Friday, May 7, at 4:30 p.m. For Freight or Passage apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Tel. No. 77. Passage Tel. No. 401.

Future Sailings

FOR AMERICA AND CANADA

Date	Time	Destination	Ship's Name	Flag	Agents
May 6	—	San Francisco	Korea Maru	Jap.	T.K.K.
May 6	—	Seattle, etc.	Suwa Maru	Jap.	N. Y. K.
May 7	—	New York	Tuscan Prince	Br.	S. T. & Co.
May 8	—	Vancouver	Br. Russia	Br.	C.P.O.S.
May 10	—	New York	Tsuyama Maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
May 10	—	N. Y. & Vancouver	M. S. Dollar	Am.	S. & Dix
May 11	—	San Francisco	Elkhorn	Am.	S. & Dix
May 12	—	Portland	West Cadron	Am.	Dollar Co.
May 12	—	San Francisco	Brave Coner	Am.	S. & Dix
May 15	—	Seattle	Toyohashi Maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
May 15	—	Seattle	West Joseph	Am.	T. T. Co.
May 19	—	Seattle	East	Am.	S. & Dix
May 19	—	New Orleans	West Hembric	Am.	S. & Dix
May 20	—	Portland	Angelo	Am.	C. P. Co.
May 21	—	New York	Eurythmichus	Am.	Dollar Co.
May 22	—	San Francisco	Venezuela	Am.	P.M.S.S. Co.
May 22	—	Seattle	Edmore	Am.	Adl. Line
May 25	—	San Francisco	West Cahokia	Am.	S. & Dix
May 25	—	San Francisco	China	Am.	C.M.S.N. Co.
May 28	—	New York	Lima Maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
May 29	—	Vancouver	T. E. of Japan	Br.	C.P.O.S.
May 30	—	Seattle	West Ivis	Am.	S. & Dix
May 30	—	Baltimore & N. Mean	West Boro	Am.	P.M.S.S. Co.
May 30	—	San Francisco	West Hindoo	Am.	S. & Dix
May 30	—	Seattle	Kashima Maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
May 31	—	New York	Howick Hall	Br.	B. & S.
June 1	—	San Francisco	Shinyo Maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
June 3	—	San Francisco	West Hindoo	Am.	S. & Dix
June 4	—	New Orleans	Launceston	Am.	S. & Dix
June 5	—	Vancouver	T. E. of Asia	Br.	C.P.O.S.
June 5	—	San Francisco	Nanking	Am.	P.M.S.S. Co.
June 10	—	Portland	Wytchville	Am.	Adl. Line
June 12	—	New York	Monteagle	Am.	C.P.O.S.
June 12	—	Vancouver	Sanley	Am.	Dollar Co.
June 15	—	Seattle	Rossie Dollar	Br.	Dollar Co.
June 17	—	Vancouver, N. Y.	Ecuador	Am.	P.M.S.S. Co.
June 19	—	Seattle	Fushimi Maru	Jap.	N. Y. K.
June 20	—	San Francisco	Shinyo Maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
June 20	—	Baltimore & N. Mean	West Hindoo	Am.	S. & Dix
June 20	—	Portland	West Keats	Am.	C. P. Co.
June 22	—	San Francisco	Nile	Am.	C.M.S.S. Co.
June 19	—	Seattle	Maquap	Am.	A. C. Co.
July 31	—	Vancouver	Gracie Dollar	Br.	Dollar Co.

FOR JAPAN PORTS

May 7	—	N'saki, Kobe, Y'hama	Kasuga Maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
May 8	—	Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Yawata Maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
May 8	—	Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Sinbira	Jap.	C.M.S.N. Co.
May 10	—	Kobe	Utsada	Br.	M. M. & Co.
May 12	—	Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Oni Maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
May 14	—	Moji, Kobe, Y'hama	Yamashiro M.	Jap.	N.Y.K.
May 15	—	Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Chikugo M.	Jap.	N.Y.K.
May 16	—	Kobe	Aratani Apcar	Am.	N.M. & Co.
May 18	—	N'saki, K. Y'hama	Kohora Maru	Jap.	N. Y. K.
May 19	—	Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Kumano Maru	Jap.	N. Y. K.
May 22	—	Kobe	Inaba Maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.

FOR EUROPE, INDIA, STRAITS, ETC.

May 6	—	Liverpool	Keemun	Br.	B. & S.
May 6	—	Ad'm, L'don, H'burg	Stentor	Br.	B. & S.
May 7	—	London	Nore	Br.	M. M. & Co.
May 8	—	Marseilles	Armand Behic	Fr.	M. M. & Co.
May 10	—	Calcutta	Takada	Br.	M. M. & Co.
May 11	—	London	Dunera	Br.	M. M. & Co.
May 11	—	London	Tydeus	Br.	M. M. & Co.
May 15	—	R'dam, Hamburg	Philareos	Dut.	H. C. T. Co.
May 15	—	Java	Thilwing	Dut.	H. C. T. Co.
May 15	—	Ad'm, L'don, H'burg	Shinyo Maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
May 18	—	Calcutta	Aratani Apcar	Am.	N.M. & Co.
May 20	—	Singapore	Telemachus	Br.	B. & S.
May 20	—	Ad'm, L'don, A'erp	Idomenus	Br.	B. & S.
May 22	—	London	Novara	Br.	M. M. & Co.
May 23	—	Hamburg, etc.	Toyooka Maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
May 23	—	London	Africa	Ital.	Dol. & Co.
May 23	—	M'les, Liverpool	Kamakura Maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
May 24	—	London	Glenade	Br.	G. L. B. A.
May 24	—	London, etc.	Isado Maru	Jap.	N. Y. K.
May 24	—	Ad'm, L'don, A'erp	Teliresia	Br.	B. & S.
May 30	—	London, etc.	Idon	Br.	M. M. & Co.
June 3	—	L'don, Ad'm, H'burg	Neleus	Br.	B. & S.
June 1	—	Marseilles	Cardillere	Fr.	M. M. & Co.
June 1	—	Scandinavia	Scandinavia	Fr.	M. M. & Co.
June 6	—	London, etc.	Nellere	Br.	M. M. & Co.
June 9	—	Scandinavia	Siam	Dut.	H. C. T. Co.
June 15	—	Amsterdam, H'burg	Batjan	Dut.	H. C. T. Co.
June 17	—	L'don, A'ham, A'erp	Deaulion	Br.	B. & S.
June 24	—	Genoa, M'les, L'pool	Thalylus	Br.	M. M. & Co.
June 30	—	Marseilles	Porthos	Fr.	M. M. & Co.
July 1	—	L. A'dam, H'burg	Helene	Br.	B. & S.
July 11	—	Marseilles	Amazona	Fr.	M. M. & Co.

FOR SOUTHERN PORTS

May 6	4.00	Ningpo	Kiangtse	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
May 6	noon	Amoy, H'kong, C'ton	Sinkiang	Br.	B. & S.
May 6	4.30	Hongkong, Canton	Choyang	Br.	B. & S.
May 7	4.30	Ningpo	Hsin Peking	Br.	B. & S.
May 7	4.30	Hain Ningpo	Hsin Peking	Br.	B. & S.
May 8	—	Hongkong	Kashima Maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
May 8	—	Amoy, H'kong, C'ton	Kungpin	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
May 8	1.00	Hongkong & Canton	Huichow	Br.	B. & S.
May 8	1.00	Amoy, H'kong, C'ton	Keelung M.	Jap.	O.S.K.
May 8	—	Pootung, etc.	Tenyo Maru	Jap.	T.K.K.
May 13	—	Hongkong	China	Am.	C.M.S.S. Co.
May 14	—	Hongkong	E. of Japan	Am.	C.P.O.S.
May 20	—	Hongkong	Nile	Am.	C.M.S.S. Co.
May 21	—	Manila, Hongkong	E. of Asia	Br.	C.P.O.S.
May 23	—	Hongkong	Nanking	Am.	C.M.S.S. Co.
May 24	—	Hongkong	Monteagle	Br.	B. & S.
May 29	—	Manila, Hongkong	Ecuador	Am.	P.M.S.S. Co.

FOR NORTHERN PORTS

May 6	—	Chinwangtao	Kiangtse	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
May 6	noon	Newchwang	Tientsin	Br.	B. & S.
May 7	—	Chefoo, Tientsin	Shinkiang	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
May 7	3.00	W'wai, C'ton, T'isin	Koungsing	Br.	J.M. & Co.
May 8	—	Tientsin	Koungsing	Br.	J.M. & Co.
May 8	—	D.L. Newchwang	Chihli	Br.	B. & S.
May 8	1.00	Tsingtau, Dairen	Kohu Maru	Jap.	S.M.R.
May 8	1.00	Tsingtau, Dairen	Yingchow	Br.	B. & S.
May 8	1.00	Dairen, C'ton, T'isin	Wuchang	Br.	B. & S.
May 8	1.00	Chefoo, Tientsin	Chekiang	Br.	B. & S.
May 9	3.00	Vladivostok	Sinbira	Rus.	R. V. F.
May 11	1.00	Chefoo, Newchwang	Shinkiang	Br.	B. & S.
May 11	1.00	D.L. Chefoo, Newchwang	Chinkiang	Br.	B. & S.
May 11	1.00	Dairen	Chinkiang	Br.	B. & S.

FOR RIVER PORTS

May 6	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Laehio	Br.	J. M. & Co.
May 6	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangwah	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
May 6	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Chungking	Br.	B. & S.
May 7	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Suwo	Br.	J.M. & Co.
May 7	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Yohyang Maru	Jap.	N. Y. K.
May 7	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Tachang Maru	Jap.	N.Y.K.
May 8	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Wushing	Br.	B. & S.
May 8	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Wuchang	Br.	B. & S.
May 8	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Tachang Maru	Jap.	N. Y. K.
May 9	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangtse	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
May 10	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kutwo	Br.	J.M. & Co.
May 11	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Tuckow	Br.	J. M. & Co.
May 11	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Nankin	Br.	R. & S.
May 12	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Hsinfeng	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
May 12	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Wosung	Br.	B. & S.
May 13	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangtse	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
May 13	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Shengking	Br.	B. & S.

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MEN OF WAR IN PORT

Section	Date	Name	Flag and Rating
P. & O. B.I.	Mar. 28	Alacrity	Br. gun-boat
B. I.	May 3	Cairo	Br. cruiser
K.N.D.	May 1	Eleonora	Am. gun-boat
K.N.D.	Apr. 1	Fushimi	Jap. gun-boat
I.C.	Apr. 17	Gen. Alava	Am. gun-boat
BXIII	Mar. 28	Hawkins	Br. cruiser
O.N.E.	Mar. 28	Kinshu	Br. gun-boat
S'chow Creek	Oct. 29	M. A. S. 226	Ital. sub-chaser
9.P.	May 5	Tai	Br. gun-boat
I.C.	May 5	Villalobos	Am. gun-boat

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S.S. "LENYI" sails midnight, May 7th.

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FOR WEIHAWEI, CHEFOO and TIENTSIN (and PEKING via TIENTSIN).
S.S. "SHUNTEN" sails May 8th, 10 a.m.
S.S. "FENGTEIN" sails May 11th, 3 p.m.

FOR HONGKONG and CANTON via SWATOW and AMOY.
S.S. "TEAN" (via Swatow) May 8th, daylight.
S.S. "SINKIANG" via Amoy, May 6th.
S.S. "SHANTUNG" direct, May 11th.

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AUCTION INDEX

THURSDAY, May 6th.—Sundry Sound and damaged cargo in godown in rear at 2.30 p.m.

FRIDAY, May 7th.—Excellent Household Furniture in Salesroom at 10 a.m.

MONDAY, May 10th.—Superior Household Furniture at 200a Bubbling Well Road at 10 a.m.

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MONDAY, May 17th.—Superior Household Furniture, etc., at 20 Carter Road.

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Cassell's New Dictionary of French-English and English-French..... 3.00
Peking Dust (By Ellen N. Lamotte)..... 2.25
A. B. C. Code 5th Edition..... 25.00
Webster's New International Dictionary for 1920..... 13.50
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DURING DINNER
DANCING IN THE BALL ROOM
AFTER DINNER

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BERLIN FAVORS HOHENZOLLERN

F. M. Fenwick Reports Desire For Crown Prince's Son As King Of Prussia

CORDIALITY TO AMERICANS

Restaurant Orchestras Playing 'The Star-Spangled Banner' And Ragtime

New York, March 29.—Frederick M. Fenwick, of 10 Bridge Street, who returned last week from a business trip to Germany, having left Berlin just before the Kapp revolt, says that there is in the capital a strong sentiment in favor of a Hohenzollern restoration.

"I talked with men of all ranks in Berlin," he said, "and the general opinion they expressed regarding the Government of Germany was in favor of a constitutional monarchy, with the son of the former Crown Prince as King of Prussia. He is the hope of the Hohenzollerns and is carefully guarded from harm somewhere in Europe, but the exact spot is a secret known only to a very few. 'Berlin has very much changed since the war,' Mr. Fenwick continued, 'and is nothing like the gay capital and flourishing business center of 1914. The houses and the stores are dingy for want of paint; the streets are dirty, and the gutters filled with all kinds of refuse. The familiar receptacles for rubbish of former days have disappeared.

"RAISES BERLIN TAXICABS
"Only one sign of the former prosperity remains, and that is the taxicabs, which are far superior to any seen on the streets of New York. They are clean, comfortable and speedy. The fare is three times the amount indicated on the meter, but that, of course, is cheap compared with the taxicab fares we are accustomed to at home.

"Nearly every man in the streets was wearing a uniform of some sort or another, but there was no saluting of officers or standing at attention and clicking heels together, which was such a familiar sight in Germany before the war.

"There was plenty of food in

the hotels and restaurants at reasonable prices in American money, but dear from the German point of view. Although the people had suffered severely from the lack of coal during the last two winters in Berlin, they had not touched the fine trees in the Tiergarten. The big palace in Unter den Linden from the balcony of which William II. made his historic speech in August, 1914, declaring war against France is empty, and so are the palaces at Potsdam. The rooms have been stripped bare, and the tombs have been robbed of all the precious stones and decorations from the marble walls. The famous gardens and hot-houses which were the pride of Sans Souci have gone to ruin, and the plants are all dead. The rooms with Voltaire's writing scribbled on the bare walls remain, and the shell room in the new palace at Charlottenberg is intact; but nothing else remains for the future American tourist to visit.

GOOD SERVICE IN HOTELS

"The service in the hotels in Berlin, Hamburg, Bremen and other cities is very good indeed, and every courtesy is shown to Americans. I have been in restaurants where the conductors of the orchestra recognized our party as visitors from the United States and played ragtime airs and finished up with 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' and when we stood up the rest of the people present followed our example. It was evident everywhere that the German people were looking to America to help them to regain their position in the trade of the world and hoped that we would lend them money later to rehabilitate themselves.

"The train service on the main lines was pretty good, and food can only be obtained in the restaurants at the principal stations. Hamburg was the best city I visited. It was spotless in its clean appearance, and the streets were so neat that I carried an empty match box two blocks to drop it into a receptacle because I did not dare to throw it down in the roadway with the stern-eyed guardian of the law watching me. The shipping of the port was improving every week, and steamships were leaving Hamburg for China and Japan, as well as for American ports.

"The North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American steamship companies were still paying part salaries to their officers and pensions to the employees who had retired before the war, I was informed. Hamburgers were more hopeful about the future outlook than the Berliners and were going about their business as they did before the war, but they did not show much confidence in the Ebert Government and seemed to prefer a constitutional monarchy. I do not think there is much danger of the Bolshevik element obtaining control of Hamburg, as the inhabitants are too sensible. Bremen is a dead city, and its people are full of gloom because the fine docks constructed in 1914, are empty; and the same can be said of Bremerhaven, 30 miles away. The stores are full of merchandise, a good deal of which had already been manufactured a long time ago and kept in the warehouses until the war was over."

POLES IN OFFER OF RUSS PEACE

Demand Return Of All Territory Belonging To The Polish Kingdom Of 1772

Washington, March 26.—The Polish Legation today issued a summary of the peace conditions offered to Soviet Russia by Poland. The foremost condition is that Russia must renounce sovereignty to all territory obtained by Russia through the partition of Poland by the governments of Prussia, Austria and Russia more than a century ago. Poland calls upon Russia for the surrender of all territory east of the "line of 1772," which would give them more territory than was awarded under the Versailles Treaty.

At the Peace Conference France was favorable to the Polish claims, but President Wilson resisted their ambition to annex everything up to the 1772 line. Following is the summary of Poland's terms to the Bolsheviks: MUST QUIT TERRITORIES

1. Russia must renounce sovereignty to all territories obtained through the partitioning of Poland, the Western Russian frontier to revert to that of 1772, before the first partitioning of Poland. The territories and peoples in the regions between the Eastern frontier of Poland, as decided by negotiations, and the old frontier of 1772, are to fall under a Polish protectorate, to assure such peoples of the right of free decision as to their future fate and national connections by general vote.

2. Russia must reorganize the independence of all the States, which on the Western frontier of Russia, have established de facto Governments.

3. Russia must agree to refrain from any propaganda whatever, on territories forming part of the Polish States.

4. Russia must indemnify Poland for the devastation of lands and industries caused by the over-running of Poland by Russian armies since 1914.

5. Russia must return to Poland all locomotives and rolling stock, including the thousands of

railway carriages taken from Poland by Russia since the beginning of the war in 1914, this rolling stock to be returned in good condition, or the value of such rolling stock in cash.

6. Russia must indemnify in cash all Poles inhabiting Russian territory whose properties have been destroyed.

7. The exchange of war prisoners must be undertaken and the free return to Poland of all emigrants is to take place from the moment of the signing of the armistice.

TRAINS DEMANDED

8. Russia will supply trains so that the Polish Army in Siberia may return to Poland, and this with the honors of war, with ammunition, arms and food.

9. Russia must return to Poland all the archives, the works of art, libraries and collections taken from Poland, from the first invasion of Poland during the first partitioning of the Polish State up to the present time, this applying equally to both public and private collections.

10. As a guarantee that Russia will keep these conditions, the Polish Army will occupy the Government of Smolensk, together with the town of Smolensk, from which territory it will withdraw as soon as Russia has fulfilled the last condition of peace with Poland.

11. The peace treaty must be

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ratified by a duly elected Russian representative Diet.

The American Red Cross, at the request of the National Polish Committee, according to announcement made today, will aid in the return to their homes here of 12,000 Poles who enlisted in this country to fight in France, but were later transferred to Poland. It is expected that the work will be completed by June.

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